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**"[N]o school wants to give a prestigious scholarship to someone standing on a beer keg and wearing a lampshade."**

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# McKiernan out of Afghanistan command

BY LEO SHANE III

Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — Gen. David McKiernan was forced out as head of U.S. Forces in Afghanistan, a move Defense Secretary Robert Gates said was needed to find new ways to end the conflict there.

"From a military perspective, we can and must do better," Gates said at a press conference Monday. "Our mission there requires new thinking and new approaches from our military leaders."

"We have a new policy set by our new president. We have a new strategy, a new mission, and a new ambassador. I believe new military leadership is also needed."

McKiernan will be replaced by Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who currently serves as director of the Joint Staff. Gates also announced the assignment of Lt. Gen. David Rodriguez to a new three-star post in Kabul, designed to help deal with day-to-day military operations in the country.

McKiernan will serve until McChrystal and Rodriguez are confirmed by the Senate. McKiernan also serves as commander of ISAF forces in Afghanistan, a post he took over just 11 months ago.

A senior Defense official said

McKiernan will likely retire.

Gates praised McKiernan's service and said the change was not a negative reflection on his work.

"Nothing went wrong," Gates said. "There was nothing specific. It simply was my conviction ... that a fresh approach and a fresh look in a context of the new strategy was probably in our best interest."

Both Gates and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Michael Mullen declined to say how McChrystal's and Rodriguez's approach will differ from McKiernan's, or give specifics on how the change will affect missions in the country.

Anthony Cordesman, analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the move shows the White House's belief that the coming months are a critical period in the future of U.S. operations overseas.

"The deterioration of Afghanistan over the last year was certainly not [McKiernan's] fault," he said. "But his experience is as a different kind of commander."

"He does not have the direct experience with the clear-hold-build strategy that McChrystal has. That's what the White House and Gen. (David) Petraeus see needed there right now."

Michael O'Hanlon, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said the change may simply be a

decision to "replace a solid guy with the superstar waiting in the wings." Nothing in McKiernan's past indicates a need for an immediate change, he said, but McChrystal's reputation after his success in Iraq may have prompted the move.

McChrystal led Joint Special Operations Command for nearly five years prior to assuming his current post. In 2006, McChrystal's forces killed al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and he oversaw Special Forces operations in Iraq during the 2007 troop "surge" there.

For the last month he has led a task force focused on improving the effectiveness of the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan.

Rodriguez serves as top military aide to Gates and previously commanded Combined Joint Task Force 82 in Afghanistan. Both Gates and Mullen highlighted the new nominee's experience in Afghanistan as a key reason for their appointments.

"Gen. McChrystal and Gen. Rodriguez bring a unique skill set in counterinsurgency to these issues," Gates said. "They will provide the kind of leadership we've been talking about."

McChrystal will receive a fourth star upon taking over the Afghanistan role.

In 2007, McChrystal was the highest-ranking officer chastised by Army Criminal Investigative

Command in their investigation of Pat Tillman's death, calling him "accountable for the inaccurate and misleading assertions" in the documentation for his Silver Star. However, investigators said they did not see evidence of a coverup in that friendly-fire incident.

Kabir Sekander, a cultural adviser and translator for McKiernan, said Monday that McKiernan had told staffers just days before about the leadership change.

"It was very sad," Sekander said. "This guy honestly worked so hard and did so many good things. He was very involved in so many aspects of this job and the mission. We went with him to so many meetings with the elders. I traveled with him extensively all over the country."

"In my opinion, he was very successful."

But Sekander said he did not have plans to leave his post because of the shake-up.

"For me, honestly, like General McKiernan told us, it's no matter who is the commander. The mission is what's important."

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## Shooting: Deadliest case of violence against fellow GIs in Iraq

### SHOOTING, FROM PAGE 1

In June 2005, Army Capt. Phillip T. Esposito and 1st Lt. Louis Allen were killed by a claymore mine placed on Esposito's office window at Forward Operating Base Danger in Tikrit, Iraq.

Army Staff Sgt. Alberto B. Martinez was charged in connection with the incident, but he was later acquitted at court-martial.

In another incident, Army Sgt. Joseph Bozicevich was charged with murder following the Sept. 14, 2008, killings of Army Sgt. Wesley Durbin and Staff Sgt. Darris

Dawson at a patrol base south of Baghdad. The Army could not provide a status update on Bozicevich's case by deadline on Monday.

Meanwhile in Baghdad, a senior Iraqi traffic officer was assassinated on his way to work in Baghdad. It was the second attack on a high-ranking traffic police officer in the capital in as many days, The Associated Press reported.

A car cut off Brig. Gen. Abdul-Hussein al-Kadhumi on Monday as he drove through a central square in the capital and a second vehicle pulled up alongside and

riddled his vehicle with bullets, police said, citing witnesses. Al-Kadhumi was director of operations for the traffic authority.

The gunmen were armed with pistols equipped with silencers, the police added on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Incidents involving gunmen armed with sophisticated weapons, including silencers, have been on the rise since a string of high-profile robberies in April.

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# Taking it day by day

## Conviction: Family says Hatley was devoted to service, fellow soldiers

### CONVICTION, FROM PAGE 1

Since 2001, when the stocky Texan and his Korean-American wife, Kim, came to Germany, that Schweinfurt basement had been the place where Hatley went to lift weights, hit a punching bag and play Playstation 2 games on a big-screen television.

Large U.S. and Texas flags hang on the wall alongside the colors of his old unit — Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment. The shelving on the wall holds awards, trophies, coins and a copy of the book "Band of Brothers," which is signed by members of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment. There are also KIA bracelets with the names of six Company A members who died in Iraq from 2006 to 2008.

A week after his court-martial, Kim Hatley stood shivering in the basement, contemplating life without her husband. She had just 90 days to vacate the house and return to the United States.

### Joining the family

The small but energetic woman was raised in New York City by Americans who picked her face out of a newspaper advertising Korean babies for adoption, she said. Kim Hatley talked passionately in a thick New York accent about her battle to free her husband and the other two Company A soldiers convicted of murder.

She's been involved with the U.S. Army since she joined at age 17 through the delayed-entry program, she said.

"I wanted to give back to my country because I was adopted. I turned 18 in boot camp," she recalled.

Kim, now 43, served six years, working as an intelligence analyst in Germany before leaving the service to raise her son, Nick, born in July 1991.

She met John Hatley, then a staff sergeant and a veteran of Desert Shield/Desert Storm, through a mutual friend while working at the student loan company Sally Mae in Killeen, Texas, in 1997.

"On our first date, we had coffee. He was very handsome and charismatic," she recalled.

Kim Hatley quickly bonded with her husband's large family, which she described as "a family that every child would hope to have."

Hatley's parents, Darryl and Ann, still live in the small central Texas town where he grew up — the only son in a family that includes four daughters.

Growing up as a Baptist preacher's son in the 1970s, John Hatley was a happy child. He played football and baseball at school and helped his dad with carpentry work to supplement the family's income.

"He decided to join the Army in 1989," Darryl Hatley recalled with the folksy twang of a Texas preacher. "He wanted to advance his education and he just thought a lot about the service. Whatever



PHOTOS BY DAN BLOTTENBERGER/Stars and Stripes

**Above:** Kim Hatley shows off her husband's military collection in their Schweinfurt home. **Inset:** A photo of Hatley's husband, John, who was convicted last month of the premeditated murder of four Iraqi detainees. Now, Kim Hatley must pick up the pieces of her life as her husband faces decades in prison.

he did, he was very dedicated to it and he loved the military."

John and Kim married seven months after they met, but soon found themselves separated by his military commitments, including a six-month stretch when he deployed to Bosnia in 1999.

### Deadly deployments

Three years after the couple came to Schweinfurt, Hatley deployed to Iraq — from 2004 to 2005 — as an operations NCO with the 1st Infantry Division.

"Halfway through that mission, he was selected as Company A first sergeant. He was elated when he was given the company," Kim Hatley said.

The 2nd "Dagger" Brigade, which included Company A, had 43 soldiers killed in action during that deployment.

When John Hatley returned from Iraq, he stayed on as the unit first sergeant, distinguishing himself by keeping a lid on the sort of post-deployment problems that many units experience when they come home, his wife said.

"Infantry soldiers in garrison — there's the clubs and whatever. Sometimes it happened where soldiers will get in a little bit of trouble. He just did an exceptional job of controlling that. He put a stop to it," she said.

John offered his time off duty and was always available if soldiers needed someone to talk to,

## Clemency is last hope for a more normal life

BY SETH ROBSON

Stars and Stripes

GRAFENWÖHR, Germany — The fates of three U.S. soldiers sentenced to long prison terms for the premeditated murder of four detainees in Baghdad in 2007 lie in the hands of Brig. Gen. David R. Hogg.

Earlier this year, Master Sgt. John Hatley, Sgt. Michael Leahy and Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Mayo — all former Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment noncommissioned officers — were convicted in separate courts-martial in Vilseck, Germany. As the Joint Multinational Training Command chief, and convening authority in local courts-martial, Hogg must decide whether to grant clemency to the three soldiers, who were all reduced in rank to private.

Leahy was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole on March 28. Hatley received the same sentence when his court-martial ended on April 16. Under a pre-trial agreement, Mayo's sentence was reduced to 35 years in prison when his conviction was handed down on Feb. 21.

According to the soldiers' lawyers, Hatley and Leahy face 20 years in prison before they are eligible for parole, while Mayo must serve at least 10 years.

But Hogg has a wide discretion to either uphold, reduce or overturn the sentences.

The commander is expected to make clemency decisions within 120 days of the end of each soldier's trial, according to the JMTTC public affairs officer, Maj. Jennifer Johnson.

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she said.

Between deployments, he would return to Texas on leave and speak at his father's church, Darryl Hatley said.

"The reason he was speaking at the church was not just telling about how difficult it is when he loses his boys. He told the church that, whatever you do, continue to pray for all the boys in the military," he said.

John never asked for anything

for himself, he said.

"It was always for the Iraqi children and his soldiers. He realized that some of the soldiers didn't have the support from family and friends that he had. He said, 'Remember when you send a care package, send it for the kids,'" Darryl Hatley said.

When the Dagger Brigade got orders to deploy to Iraq again in 2006, Kim Hatley volunteered as the Company A Family Readiness

Group leader.

"With the news that violence was increasing in Iraq, the level of anxiety before the deployment was rising," she said.

Before the deployment, John Hatley went back to Texas for a weekend with his family.

"He didn't know if he would be back or not," his father said. "This was the mindset he had when this many folks were getting killed. The picture I have is seeing him leaving us, his sisters and his mom leaving at the airport, and the expression on his face because he wanted to be home."

The six deaths of Company A soldiers during the deployment hit John Hatley hard, his father said.

"John cried when he lost a soldier because he considered [each one] his son," Darryl Hatley said, but added that his son never talked about the deaths during telephone calls home from downrange.

"He never talked about the KIAs. He is protective of his family. They come first in his life. Primarily when he talked to us from downrange it was, 'How are you doing? Give me some details about what you are doing.' He wanted some light stuff. He wanted to know what his sisters were doing. Everything he'd be doing if he was home with us," Darryl said.

After the unit returned, there was sadness at the loss of the six Company A soldiers, but relief that another 144 made it home safely, Kim Hatley said.

John Hatley was selected to attend the U.S. Army's Sergeants Major Academy but declined. He planned to finish his 20 years of service by mentoring officers at East Carolina University's ROTC program, she said.

"As much as he loves his soldiers and the Army, he's a tired infantry soldier," Kim Hatley said. "He just wants to sit on the front porch and drink coffee and watch the sun come up. He planned to finish out his term ensuring that the next generation of officers understands the teamwork between officers and NCOs."

### Legal troubles begin

But one day early last year John Hatley came home and told his wife that he'd been accused, along with two other soldiers, of killing the four detainees.

"He explained the situation that was brought up to him by the command, but he would not discuss it with me," she said.

Her dominant emotion was frustration, she said, adding: "I didn't know what to think. I had no idea what the outcome might be. When an individual goes through this type of challenge, your mind tends to be realistic about it: prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Testimony from fellow soldiers during the courts-martial for the three soldiers gave an indication of what happened that day in March or April 2007.

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# Conviction: For wife, clemency is the focus

## CONVICTION, FROM PAGE 3

After the shootings, Hatley huddled with his troops in the motor pool of their grimy combat outpost in southwest Baghdad and told them not to talk about what just happened, according to testimony. He allegedly directed some of the junior guys to burn the blindfolds and plastic handcuffs and to wash the blood off the Bradley.

He told them that what they'd just done was for their fallen comrades, according to testimony.

Sgt. Daniel Evoy, who witnessed the execution of one of the Iraqis, said three Company A soldiers, including Staff Sgt. Karl O. Soto-Pinedo, were killed in action near the time of the incident.

"I think the first sergeant got hit hard by Staff Sgt. Soto being killed. He was pretty much his go-to guy. I think Hatley had resentment towards those guys (the detainees)," Evoy said in court.

Another soldier, Pfc. Joshua Hupp, testified that Hatley told him to get rid of evidence in the back of the Bradley.

"There were zip cuffs and pieces of cloth in the back. I threw them in a burn barrel. I was scared. I was in Iraq. You didn't know how high it went," he said, adding that he was afraid of Hatley, the most powerful person at the combat outpost.

In a statement investigators read to the court, Hupp said he was scared and feared that Hatley would "[expletive] me up."

## Trying to move on

John Hatley's mother said the whole family was devastated when they learned of the charges, "but we love him beyond words and have complete confidence in him. He is an honorable man and always has been," she said.

In the lead-up to the court-martial, John and Kim Hatley took things day by day, Kim Hatley said.

"We have been making every day the best day of our lives as we have always done despite the challenges that we are facing," she said at the time.

While two other former Company A NCOs — Michael Leahy and Joseph Mayo — have confessed to shooting the detainees, Hatley has never admitted that he did anything wrong or apologized for what happened.

"My husband has never admitted guilt," Kim Hatley said. "He always just described it as an accusation. Whether it happened or not I don't know because I wasn't there, but what I can say is that we lost six soldiers and John brought back 144."

She said she can't empathize with the dead detainees' families because the men were never identified. Army investigators conducted a fruitless search of the crime scene and Navy divers never found the bodies in a



DAN BLOTTENBERGER/Stars and Stripes

**Kim Hatley picks up one of the KIA bracelets that her husband kept in their Schweinfurt home. The bracelets beared the names of soldiers in John Hatley's unit that were killed downrange.**

canal.

"CID scoped the entire area knocking on doors and asking if anybody is missing a father, an uncle, a brother. Nobody is missing anybody," she said.

She also said that based on what Hatley's fellow soldiers, their wives, and their mothers have told her, the dead men were indeed insurgents.

"They were not just regular Iraqi civilians," she said.

Darryl Hatley said his son's conviction and its impact on his family is hard to reconcile with John and Kim Hatley's years of selfless service.

"You can't really believe the sentence. I'm looking at the life of an individual that I know. I'm not guessing about him as a person. I'm not guessing about him and his integrity," he said.

After the trial, the couple had a moment to embrace outside the courthouse and say goodbye to those who testified for and against him at the trial. Then Hatley was taken to Mannheim to start his sentence.

Stars and Stripes requested an interview with John Hatley through his wife, but was unable to talk to him for this story. Previous requests to talk to prisoners at the Mannheim detention facility have been denied.

Kim Hatley has already started packing up the couple's belongings in Schweinfurt. She remains upbeat, though she was unsure where she will end up.

"The soldiers are there for me. I will return to the States fairly

soon. My first priority is to try to find good employment with medical benefits because I won't have that anymore," she said.

Her husband could be at Mannheim for a year or two but will eventually be transferred to a prison in the States such as Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which will allow more frequent visits, she said.

The convictions of Hatley, Mayo and Leahy will be automatically appealed to a higher military court. In the meantime, Kim Hatley has thrown herself into a campaign for clemency for the three soldiers — a process through which Joint Multinational Training Command chief Brig. Gen. David R. Hogg could decide to reduce their sentences.

"Myself and many others, to include soldiers and families, have set what we feel is reasonable goal of getting our boys — John, Joseph Mayo and Michael Leahy — released as soon as possible," she said.

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# Clemency: World opinions weigh heavy on appeal

## CLEMENCY, FROM PAGE 3

The clemency process includes the preparation of a written record of each trial, which is reviewed by lawyers from both sides before it is presented to the convening authority along with supporting material that defense lawyers think will help their clients, Johnson said. Supporting material might include letters from family, friends and other soldiers testifying to the soldiers' good character and the effect their confinement will have on the families, according to a legal source.

Hatley's wife, Kim, for example, wrote an eight-page letter to Hogg, pleading for clemency for her husband. Her letter can be read at [Stripes.com](http://Stripes.com).

There was evidence presented at the trials that the men suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, along with physical injuries, including brain trauma. Evidence also suggests that, at the time of the killings, they were sleep-deprived.

Testimony contended that the men they are accused of killing were most likely insurgents, caught with weapons shortly after an attack on U.S. troops. And there was evidence that dangerous detainees were being released for lack of evidence in the weeks before the incident.

However, Hogg will balance those factors with other considerations.

During the courts-martial, government lawyers made the point that, because the victims have never been identified, the impact on the victims' families cannot be gauged.

Another consideration raised by prosecutors is the impact of the case on good order and discipline in the Army. Capt. John Riesenber, assistant government trial counsel, told one jury that its sentence should be aimed at stopping other soldiers from doing what the Company A soldiers did.

"These facts have confronted American soldiers in past wars, they confront American soldiers in this war and they will confront them in the future," he said.

Perhaps the most signifi-

cant thing for Hogg to consider might be the message that the soldiers' punishment will send to Iraqis and the world.

"Send a message to the world that this is an Army that recognizes that it is different, that American soldiers just don't do this," Riesenber said during one of the trials. "They don't execute detainees in the middle of the night by shooting them

in the back of the head when they are bound and blindfolded and dump their bodies in a canal."

Riesenber told the court that the detainee killings had undermined America's war effort in Iraq.

There is a precedent of at least one soldier being granted clemency for war-time crimes.

After the 1968 My Lai massacre of hundreds of civilians, including women and children, in the Vietnam War, there was an attempted coverup.

At the time, Stars and Stripes reported that "U.S. infantrymen had killed 128 Communists in a bloody day-long battle."

Eventually, the killings were exposed by whistle-blowers and private media organizations.

In his book "A Soldier Reports," the field commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam at the time of the massacre, Gen. William Westmoreland, described the killings as: "the conscious massacre of defenseless babies, children, mothers and old men in a kind of diabolical slow-motion nightmare that went on for the better part of a day, with a cold-blooded break for lunch."

Westmoreland states in his book that only one person, a platoon leader by the name of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr., was convicted of premeditated murder of "at least" 22 people following the incident at My Lai. He was sentenced to life in prison.

In that case, Westmoreland writes, Calley was granted clemency that reduced his sentence to 10 years.

Ultimately, Calley served only three and a half years of house arrest at Fort Benning, Ga.

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# Pipeline leads militants from Syria to Baghdad

By KAREN DEYOUNG

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last October, as the Bush administration was touting a dramatic drop in the number of suicide bombings in Iraq, four young Tunisian men left their homes for Libya and then on to Syria. There, they were met at the Damascus airport and taken to a safe house.

Six tedious months passed until their handlers felt that it was safe to move the men again. In April, they were smuggled across the Iraqi border; within days, two were dead, among the suicide bombers who have killed at least 370 Iraqis in a wave of spectacular attacks over the past several weeks.

The third Tunisian disappeared. The fourth was captured and, according to a senior U.S. military official, provided interrogators with this account of their travels.

His statement, combined with what other sources had previously indicated to U.S. and Iraqi intelligence, confirmed what American officials had suspected: After a long hiatus, the Syrian pipeline operated by al-Qaida in Iraq is

back in business.

The revival of a transit route that officials had declared all but closed comes as the Obama administration is exploring a new diplomatic dialogue with Syria, even as Washington remains concerned by Syrian activities — including ongoing support for the militant groups Hezbollah and Hamas as well as activities involving Iraq.

On Wednesday, Acting Assistant Secretary of State Jeffrey Feltman and National Security Council official Daniel Shapiro arrived in Syria for their second visit since Barack Obama's inauguration as president. Two days later, however, Obama renewed U.S. sanctions against Syria, accusing Damascus of supporting Mideast terrorism and undermining Iraqi stability.

"I think it sends the message that we have some very serious concerns," State Department spokesman Robert Wood said of the sanctions renewal.

The Bush administration frequently criticized Syria for the transit of foreign fighters, suggesting the authoritarian government of President Bashar al-Assad was

involved in the traffic. But U.S. military and intelligence officials remained less certain.

"What we think right now is that we just don't know how much their senior leaders know about the foreign fighter network," said the senior U.S. military official, who discussed intelligence matters on the condition of anonymity.

"As you can imagine ... if they knew, it's not something they would be talking about."

"But we do think that the knowledge of these networks exists at least within the Syrian intelligence community," he said. "What level, if it's low or high up, we just don't have a good gauge on."

Gen. David Petraeus, head of U.S. Central Command, told Congress late last month that the al-Qaida in Iraq pipeline through Syria had been "reactivated."

Gen. Ray Odierno, the U.S. military commander in Iraq, confirmed Friday that "some elements of foreign fighters continue to traffic through Syria." But officials have been careful not to directly accuse Damascus of supporting the traffic.

# U.S.: Taliban used burn agent in attacks

The Associated Press

KABUL — The U.S. military on Monday accused militants in Afghanistan of using white phosphorus munitions in attacks on American forces and in civilian areas, saying it has documented at least 44 incidents of insurgents using or storing the weapons. A spokeswoman labeled the attacks "reprehensible."

White phosphorus is a spontaneously flammable material that leaves severe chemical burns on flesh. Using white phosphorus to illuminate a target or create smoke is considered legitimate under international law, but rights groups say using it to burn civilians is a war crime.

The U.S. military, in documents supplied to The Associated Press,

said there had been at least seven instances of militants using white phosphorus in improvised explosive attacks since spring 2007, including attacks in civilian areas.

The military documents showed 12 militant attacks where white phosphorus was used, most in the last two years.

The U.S. uses white phosphorus in Afghanistan to light up the night sky and for smoke screens.

U.S. spokeswoman, Maj. Jenny Willis said the U.S. military and NATO have been able to document 44 cases of white phosphorus use by insurgents. Thirty-eight of those cases occurred in eastern Afghanistan, the region where the majority of U.S. troops are stationed. Six cases came from other parts of the country.

## Pakistan claims 700 insurgents killed

MARDAN, Pakistan — Pakistani warplanes bombed suspected militant positions in a stronghold close to the capital Monday, pressing ahead with a fierce offensive that has driven hundreds of thousands from their homes, many into crowded refugee camps.

The government claimed 700 insurgents had died and that the Taliban were on the run. There was no way to independently verify the government's casualty numbers.

In one camp in the town of Mardan, just south of the battle zone, hundreds of displaced people lined up for hours in a barren field to register with the U.N. to get tents, food and medical treatment. Many in the northwest doubt the government's ability to help them.

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# Prepared for the worst

Daejin University practices response to terrorist attack

By JON RABIROFF  
Stars and Stripes

POCHEON CITY, South Korea — A mock terrorist attack on a university campus was quickly quelled Monday by a dozen military, law enforcement and emergency service agencies — including two U.S. Army units.

More than 5,000 people and 100 pieces of equipment were involved in the exercise at Daejin University, which had more pyrotechnics than a Kiss concert and more doomsday scenarios than a "Die Hard" movie.

The exercise lasted almost an hour and featured one scenario after another. It began with more than a dozen "students" running out of a building after having been shot, and one who was literally on fire and had to be extinguished. Military personnel stormed the building both from the ground and air.

Temporary walls fell to reveal several people buried in the rubble of a collapsed building. A vehicle rode through the area spewing "toxic" gas. Smoke billowed from windows. Three vehicles burst into flames. Emergency vehicles of seemingly every sort came and went after picking up patients or dropping off personnel.

Shim Pyoung-kang — the head of Gyeonggi-do Province 2nd Fire & Disaster Management Headquarters and the coordinator of the exercise — said "cooperation and coordination" were the goals of the day.

Despite steady rain throughout the afternoon, Shim said the agencies involved were getting a good look at how best to use the materials and equipment from each unit.

Representatives of the Camp Red Cloud Fire Department and 4-58th Airfield Operations Battalion from Camp Humphreys participated in the event.

Red Cloud Fire Chief John H. Cook said mutual-aid cooperation among the agencies is essential.

"By having the mutual-aid agreements, we don't



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**Emergency responders, extinguishers in hand, chase a "victim" of a mock terrorist attack in an attempt to save him during an exercise Monday at Daejin University in South Korea.**

have to try and buy all the [equipment] for every possible worst thing that could happen," he said. "We can call on each other to help and they may have special equipment we don't have, or we may have special equipment they don't have."

"If you have a national disaster, a lot of people need to work together."

Pointing out that there are more than 10 million people in Gyeonggi-do Province, he added, "They have to plan for big things because anything can happen anywhere. No single city, no single department will be able to take care of a really large incident."

"So, in order to work together, you have to practice."

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**Defense attorney Jaleesa Taylor, standing, questions Peter Olderon, playing the role of the Wizard of Oz, during a mock trial Monday at Misawa Air Base in honor of "Law Day."**

## Mock court: 'Oz's' Dorothy is guilty

High schoolers in Japan use film's circumstances for 'Law Day' case

By T.D. FLACK  
Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — A 13-member jury found Dorothy guilty of murdering the Wicked Witch of the West during a mock trial in the Misawa courtroom Monday.

Robert D. Edgren High School students played nearly every role in the trial, from defense and prosecuting attorneys, to the witnesses, jury and even a court reporter.

Air Force Capt. Jacob Ramer, assistant staff judge advocate, served as the judge to help guide the students through the partially scripted proceeding.

Ramer said Misawa's 35th Fighter Wing Judge Advocate's office helped the students host "the State v. Dorothy Gale" in recognition of "Law Day."

The goal, he said, was to give the students a "deeper appreciation of the American judicial system."

High school teacher James Coyle said the 22 students who took part comprised drama club members, a group of freshmen serving as the jury and members of his "Street Law" class.

Co-defense counsel Arian-na Griffith and Jaleesa Taylor

claimed their client — played by Janelle Patterson — was a good person who was threatened by the witch.

Arguments centered on whether Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz" meant to throw the bucket of water on her comrade, the Scarecrow who had caught on fire, or if she actually intended to melt and kill the witch.

Objections flew — and some were sustained — as the attorneys and witnesses sparred verbally.

Prosecutor KyAra Meadows said in her opening statement that Dorothy would "do anything to get what she wanted," which was to go home to Kansas. And co-prosecutor Jaelen Knolla said that "the life of the witch was the price of [Dorothy's] ticket."

Meadows and Knolla laughed and clapped when jury foreman Matthew Bernal read the verdict, and Ramer told Dorothy she'd be going to jail for a long time.

Bernal said the fact that Dorothy didn't do anything to help the witch after supposedly "accidentally" hitting her with the water played a role in the jury's decision. That and the fact that Dorothy left the scene singing, "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead."

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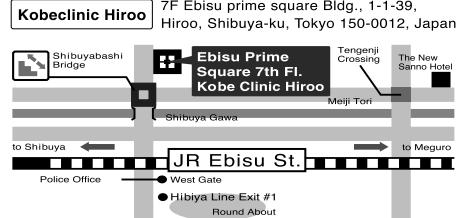
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### Sasebo government civilian post allowance up

U.S. government civilians at Sasebo Naval Base in Japan got a post allowance increase this week, according to figures released Sunday by the State Department's Office of Allowances.

Post allowances for workers in Sasebo increased from 35 percent to 42 percent of expendable income, which is considered pay left over after housing, savings and health care costs, the office reported.

There were no changes to post allowance rates at other military bases in the country or in South Korea, according to the Office of Allowances update.

The extra money supplements paychecks and is meant to offset the cost of living overseas. Allowances tables can be found at the State Department Web site: <http://aoprls.state.gov>.

From staff reports

## IN THE WORLD

## Iran frees jailed U.S. journalist after appeal

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — An American journalist jailed for four months in Iran was freed Monday and reunited with her parents after an appeals court suspended her eight-year prison sentence on charges of spying for the U.S. Her parents said they would bring her home to the U.S. within days.

The release of Roxana Saberi, a 32-year-old dual Iranian-American citizen, clears a major snag in President Barack Obama's efforts to engage Iran in a dialogue after decades of shunning the country. Wash-

ington had called the charges against Saberi baseless and repeatedly demanded her release.

Saberi's arrest in late January, followed by a secretive, one-day trial and a heavy prison sentence, prompted sharp U.S. criticism. Soon after, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and other officials appeared to back off, suggesting the sentence could be reversed.

On Monday, an appeals court reduced her jail term to a two-year suspended sentence, Iran's judiciary spokesman, Ali Reza Jamshidi, told reporters. Jamshidi said she was free to leave Iran.

"I'm very happy that she is free. Roxana

is in good condition," Saberi's Iranian-born father Reza Saberi said after her release.

"We had expected her release but not so soon. She will be preparing to leave [Iran] tomorrow or the day after tomorrow," he told reporters at his house in Tehran.

He said Saberi was staying at a friend's house, where her parents would join her.

The family lives in Fargo, N.D., and her parents have been in Iran for several weeks seeking their daughter's freedom. At one point, the younger Saberi held a hunger strike protesting her jailing, but ended it after two weeks for health reasons.

The elder Saberis were reunited with their daughter at Tehran's Evin prison,

where Roxana was held since her arrest. Outside the prison, Saberi's mother was smiling, while her father appeared overcome by emotion. "She was reunited with her father and mother. They left for their house," said her lawyer Saleh Nikbakht.

Jamshidi said the appeals court reduced her sentence as a gesture of "Islamic mercy" because she had cooperated with authorities and had expressed regret.

During the two-year suspended sentence she will be barred from practicing journalism in Iran and "if she commits a similar crime, the 2-year jail term will be enforced against her," he said.

**Ethnic Tamil victims of a shell attack in Sri Lanka wait outside their makeshift tents in rebel-controlled no fire zone in Mullivaikkal, Sri Lanka, on Sunday. An all-night artillery barrage in Sri Lanka's war zone killed at least 378 civilians and forced thousands to flee to makeshift shelters, a government doctor said**



AP

## U.N.: 'Bloodbath scenario' is now a reality in Sri Lanka

BY RAVI NESSMAN  
The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The United Nations condemned a "bloodbath" in Sri Lanka's northern war zone Monday after two days of shelling that a government doctor said killed as many as 1,000 ethnic Tamil civilians — including 106 children.

Volunteers dug mass graves in the marshland, putting 50 to 60 bodies in each pit, according to Dr. V. Shanmugarajah, who works at a makeshift hospital in the war zone. He said one nurse was killed along with his family in a trench which was then filled with soil and turned into a grave.

Shanmugarajah said the hospital was so short-staffed that many of those wounded in the first barrage late Saturday had still not been treated Monday morning. "The hospital death rate is increasing, but we are helpless," he said.

A rebel-linked Web site blamed the attacks on the government, while the government denied firing any artillery into the area.

"The U.N. has consistently warned against the bloodbath scenario as we've watched the steady increase in civilian deaths over the last few months," U.N. spokesman Gordon Weiss said Monday. "The large-scale killing of civilians over the weekend, in-

cluding the deaths of more than 100 children, shows that that bloodbath has become a reality."

The first barrage struck the tiny sliver of northeast coast still held by the rebels Saturday evening and lasted through the night, health officials said.

Sunday evening, a new round of shelling — less intense than the first — pounded a newly demarcated "safe zone" where the government had urged civilians to gather, said Shanmugarajah.

A total of 393 people were either brought to the hospital for burial or died at the facility Sunday, while another 37 bodies were brought in Monday, he said. The dead included 106 children.

"There were many who died without medical attention," Shanmugarajah said. "Seeing the number of wounded and from what

the people tell me, I estimate the death toll to be around 1,000."

Reports of the fighting are difficult to verify because the government bars journalists and aid workers from the war zone. The attacks marked the bloodiest assault on ethnic Tamil civilians since the civil war flared again more than three years ago.

U.N. figures compiled last month showed that nearly 6,500 civilians had been killed in three months of fighting this year as the government drove the rebels out of their strongholds in the north and vowed to end the war.

Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International and other rights groups called on Japan, the largest international donor to Sri Lanka, to press the U.N. Security Council to urgently address the civil war here.



## Floodwaters recede in Brazil; 300,000 homeless

BY MARCO SIBAJA  
The Associated Press

PEDREIRAS, Brazil — Floodwaters receded in inundated towns across northern Brazil on Sunday, but the number of homeless rose above 300,000 and two people were missing after an overloaded canoe overturned in swift waters.

Forty deaths had been confirmed in northern Brazil's worst flooding in decades, fed by two months of unusually heavy rains in a zone stretching from deep in the Amazon to normally arid areas near the Atlantic coast.

In Maranhao state, one of the worst affected regions, a small canoe capsized with seven people aboard on a river between the towns of Pedreiras and Trizidela do Vale. Two passengers were missing: a 54-year-old man and a 22-year-old woman.

"She knew how to swim, but it looks like the current was too strong," said Francisco Aguiar, an uncle of the missing woman.

Police officers and firefighters were searching in boats, said Wallace Pires, an official with Brazil's national security force.

Emergency crews struggled to clear debris from highways blocked by landslides, seeking to open the way for desperately needed aid shipments. There have been widespread complaints that the government was too slow in delivering food and water.

"It's raining less and we were able to clear some of the highways," Maranhao state civil defense spokesman Ivar Araujo said. "It will be easier bring help to the victims, but the situation is still a little complicated."

There were reports of looting in Maranhao and of residents refusing to leave flooded homes.

## Georgian opposition vows to escalate demonstrations

The Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgia's opposition vowed on Monday to take protests nationwide after refusing a power-sharing offer from the president, who they say must resign.

A meeting between Mikhail Saakashvili and four of his most outspoken opponents ended in stalemate and the opposition promised to escalate the month-long standoff that has seen thou-

sands demonstrating outside government buildings, occasionally clashing with police.

"From today, we have the legitimate right to hold public protests that are larger, more urgent and take them all across Georgia," said Levan Gachechiladze, another opposition politician.

Saakashvili cast the meeting as a triumph for democracy, saying "we managed to take civilized step in Georgian politics."

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# Pope calls for Palestinian state

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
*The Associated Press*

JERUSALEM — Pope Benedict XVI pledged Monday to remember the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust, seeking to repair strains with Jews over one of the most sensitive issues at the start of a visit to Israel and the Palestinian territories.

But his calls for the establishment of a Palestinian homeland threatened to overshadow the visit by putting him at odds with his Israeli hosts.

Benedict is using a weeklong pilgrimage to the Holy Land to reach out to both Muslims and Jews. He spent three days in neighboring Jordan before arriving in Israel.

Pope Benedict XVI paid his respects Monday to the 6 million Jewish victims of the Nazi genocide at Israel's national Holocaust memorial, Yad Vashem.

Benedict shook hands with six elderly survivors of the Holocaust and rekindled the memorial's eternal flame.

He told the audience that the cry of victims "still echoes in our hearts." He said: "They lost their lives, but they will never lose their names." He also said the Church is working to ensure that hatred never reigns again.

Benedict urged Israelis and Palestinians to resolve their differences.

"The hopes of countless men, women and children for a more secure and stable future depend on the outcome of negotiations for



BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

**Pope Benedict XVI rekindles the Eternal Flame at the Hall of Remembrance at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem on Monday.**

## China gives thanks for '08 quake aid

*The Associated Press*

CHENGDU, China — On the eve of the first anniversary of the Sichuan earthquake, Chinese President Hu Jintao thanked a delegation of ambassadors and aid organizations on Monday for their help in the aftermath of the disaster and praised the success of reconstruction efforts so far.

China's rapid response to the quake last year was largely praised at the time by international donors, who contributed \$645 million in cash, along with relief materials. Domestic donors also gave about \$10 billion in funds and supplies, according to a report on disaster relief released Monday by the State Council, China's Cabinet.

On Tuesday, the group will visit Dujiangyan, where nearly 300 children died in a middle school.

The magnitude-7.9 tremor toppled villages and razed portions of Sichuan and two neighboring provinces, leaving nearly 90,000 people dead or missing. Five million more were left homeless.

By BINAJ GURUBACHARYA  
*The Associated Press*

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's political parties were close to agreeing on a new ruling coalition, moving a step forward in forming a new government after the abrupt withdrawal of the Himalayan country's communists, an official said Monday.

The Himalayan nation was thrust into political crisis last week when Prime Minister Pushpa Kamal Dahal resigned and pulled his Community Party of Nepal (Maoist) from the government in a dispute over integrating former communist rebels into the military.

The country's second- and third-largest parties, Nepali Congress and Communist Party of Nepal (United Marxist Leninist), were within days of reaching an agreement with smaller parties to form a government, Ram Sharan Mahat of the Nepali

BY KENT KILPATRICK  
 AND JUAN CARLOS LLORCA  
*The Associated Press*

MEXICO CITY — Millions of children, many wearing surgical masks, returned to scrubbed and disinfected classrooms Monday after a nationwide shutdown to curb the spread of swine flu in Mexico. The worldwide toll of deaths linked to the illness rose to 61.

Officials said any students with symptoms were sent home. They also washed students' hands with sanitizing gel.

While Mexicans are feeling a little more relaxed, the swine flu outbreak is continuing to spread around the globe, with international health authorities reporting more than 4,700 confirmed cases in 30 nations. There are 61 deaths tied to the virus — 56 in Mexico, three in the U.S., one in Canada and one in Costa Rica.

Mexico Health Secretary Jose Angel Corado announced Monday that weekend tests on backlog samples caused officials to raise their confirmed death toll from 48.

The United States now has the most confirmed cases — 2,532 in 44 states — accord-

ing to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"In union with people of goodwill everywhere, I plead with all those responsible to explore every possible avenue in the search for a just resolution of the outstanding difficulties, so that both peoples may live in peace in a homeland of their own within secure and internationally recognized borders," he added.

The pope has tried to improve interfaith relations throughout his four-year papacy and, as a cardinal, had a long record of promoting dialogue with other faiths. But Benedict has had to tread carefully on his Middle East visit because of past gaffes.

Benedict angered many in the Muslim world three years ago when he quoted a medieval text that characterized some of Islam's Prophet Muhammad's teachings as "evil and inhuman," particularly "his command to spread by the sword the faith." He expressed regret that his comments offended Muslims.

And Israel and the Vatican are at odds over the legacy of World War II-era pontiff Pius XII, whom many Jews feel should have done more to stop Nazi genocide.

Israeli police shut down a media center for the pope's visit that the Palestinian Authority had set up at an east Jerusalem hotel. Israeli authorities object to any attempt by the Palestinians to use east Jerusalem. Israel captured east Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war and the Palestinians claim it as capital of a future state.

## Japan leader steps down amid scandal

By MARI YAMAGUCHI  
*The Associated Press*

TOKYO — Japan's top opposition leader announced Monday that he will resign to keep a political funding scandal from pulling down his party in upcoming parliamentary elections.

Ichiro Ozawa, head of the Democratic Party of Japan, told a news conference he had decided to resign because he does not want the scandal involving one of his aides to cloud the elections, which must be held by Sept. 10.

"I deeply apologize," he said. "I must do this for myself, for the people and for my party."

The announcement was a major embarrassment for the Democrats, who surged ahead of Prime Minister Taro Aso's ruling party in recent surveys and had been tipped by some analysts as being in good position to win if elections are called soon.

Aso, whose party has governed Japan for virtually all of the past 50 years, has the authority to call elections whenever he sees fit, but must call them by Sept. 10.

The scandal has sapped much of the Democrats' momentum.

Ozawa initially said the fracas was groundless and vowed to stay in office until the ruling party was defeated. But his announcement Monday was seen as reflecting pressure from other party executives for him to step out of the way.

"I believe it is imperative that we win the elections," Ozawa said. "I do not want to impede that in any way."

Tokyo prosecutors allege Ozawa's political funding organization received 21 million yen (\$216,000) in illegal donations between 2003 and 2006. One of Ozawa's senior aides and two company executives were arrested for political funding law violations.

Ozawa, a former ruling party chieftain at the Democrats' helm since 2006, has not been personally implicated in any wrongdoing.

On Monday, he again denied any violations were committed.

Aso criticized Ozawa for not clearly explaining the scandal.

"[Ozawa] only said he was resigning for the party, which I assume means the elections," he said. "But he left the public's questions unanswered."

## Mexico cautiously reopens schools



GREGORY BULL/AP

**A teacher takes the temperature of an elementary school girl as she arrives Monday for her first day of school since the outbreak of swine flu in Mexico City on Monday.**

## Source: Nepal closes in on forming new coalition

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*The Associated Press*

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Congress said.

The alliance needs support from most of the smaller groups to secure a majority in the 601-seat parliament. Leaders representing the three smaller groups said they would reach a decision later Monday.

Any coalition that excludes the Maoists would likely have difficulty maintaining stability. The Maoists — the country's largest party, comprised of former Maoist rebels — have warned they will seek to block parliament from functioning until the government meets their demand to fire the army chief.

The Maoist rebels laid down their arms three years ago to start a peace process in Nepal. Dahal — the former rebel leader — accused the country's army chief or reneging on an agreement to integrate the rebels into the army, as required under the peace process that brought the Maoists into the political fold.



**Maoist supporters carry effigies Monday through the streets of Katmandu, Nepal. Nepal's political parties say they are close to agreeing on a new ruling coalition.**

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## IN THE STATES



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**Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off Monday from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Atlantis' seven-member crew will attempt to repair and deliver new instruments to the Hubble Space Telescope.**

## Atlantis blasts off on the last Hubble mission

By MARCIA DUNN  
*The Associated Press*

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven thundered away Monday on one last flight to the Hubble Space Telescope, setting off on an extraordinarily ambitious repair mission that NASA hopes will lift the celebrated observatory to new scientific heights.

Atlantis rose from its seaside pad about 2 p.m. and arced out over the Atlantic, ducking through clouds. The Hubble was directly overhead, 350 miles up.

Another shuttle, Endeavour, was on a nearby launch pad, primed for a rescue mission if one is needed.

After seven months of delay, the astronauts were anxious to get started on the complicated, riskier-than-usual job at Hubble.

Atlantis should reach the orbiting telescope Wednesday.

This is NASA's fifth and final trip to Hubble, launched 19 years ago. The stakes, as well as the dangers, are higher since astronauts last visited in 2002. Space has become more littered with junk at Hubble's altitude because of satellite collisions and breakups.

Hubble is way overdue for a tuneup.

Two spacewalking teams will replace the 19-year-old Hubble's batteries and gyroscopes, install two new cameras and take a crack at fixing two broken science instruments, something never before attempted.

## California wildfire evacuees return to what's left of homes

By MARCIA DUNN  
*The Associated Press*

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Dark skies and tornado-like winds drove Robert Pratini from his hillside during the worst of the wildfire, but he imagined he'd soon be back in the home where he raised his three children.

On Sunday, though, the 88-

year-old retired junior high school teacher stood on heaps of blackened debris where his house once was.

"You always have a glimmer of optimism," said Pratini, who lived there since 1960.

For thousands of evacuees, Sunday brought an end to the

heart-wrenching wait to see if their homes had been spared by the wildfires.

At least 77 homes have been destroyed since the fire broke out May 5. It has damaged 22 others, cost \$9 million to fight, injured 28 firefighters and forced the evacuation of approximately 30,000

people to safer ground.

By early Monday, only about 370 people remained evacuated from 145 homes.

The 13-square-mile blaze was 65 percent surrounded early Monday after several days of cool, calm weather. Gusty winds that caused it to explode last

week could return Tuesday but not as fiercely.

Fire crews on Monday were mainly burying smoldering debris and carving containment lines in wilderness areas north of the city in Los Padres National Forest, Santa Barbara County spokeswoman Sarah Gibson said.

# Obama praises industry offer to cut health costs

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
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*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Monday portrayed the health-care industry's promise to cut \$2 trillion in costs over 10 years as a "watershed event" in the long search for a solution to the millions of uninsured.

Whether that is true won't be readily known as debate begins in Congress over sweeping health-care legislation. What is known now is that the move puts the industry groups involved firmly inside the process of expanding coverage, with the hope they can steer the final product toward something that doesn't restrict their profitability.

"I will not rest until the dream of health-care reform is achieved in the United States of America," Obama declared in the White House's State Dining Room as he announced Monday the voluntary offer made to the White House by a consortium of hospitals, insurance companies, drug makers and doctors.

They told Obama they would slow rate increases by 1.5 percentage points a year by improving coordination, focusing on efficiency and embracing better technology and regulatory reform.

Government economists say the shaved costs would create breathing room to help provide health insurance to an estimated 50 million Americans who now do not have it.

Still, even Obama acknowledged

that the step announced Monday would be meaningful into the future only if it is not a singular event, but part of a larger and successful effort toward universal health care coverage for Americans. He said the country "can, will and must" accomplish this goal by the end of the year.

"There's so much more to do," he said.

"We can't continue down the same dangerous road we've been traveling for so many years," Obama said. "Reform is not a luxury that can be postponed, but a necessity that cannot wait."

He indirectly criticized some of the groups at his side for killing the effort last time.

"All too often, efforts at reform have fallen victim to special interest lobbying aimed at keeping things the way they are, to political point-scoring that sees health care not as a moral issue or an economic issue, but as a wedge issue, and to a failure on all sides to come together on behalf of the American people," the president said.

The industry letter said "these and other reforms will make our health care system stronger and more sustainable."

Although the offer from the industry groups doesn't resolve thorny details of a new health-care system, it does offer the prospect of freeing a large chunk of money to help pay for coverage. And it puts the private-sector groups in a good position to influence the bill Congress is writing.



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

**President Barack Obama, flanked by Kaiser Permanente CEO George Halverson, left, and American Medical Association President J. James Rohack, speaks about health-care reform Monday in the State Dining Room of the White House.**

## Former hospital CEO campaigns against health-care reform

WASHINGTON — Rick Scott, a multimillionaire investor and controversial former hospital chief executive, has become an unlikely and prominent leader of the opposition to health-care reform plans that Congress is expected to take up later this year. While disorganized Republicans and major health-care companies wait for President Barack Obama and Democratic leaders to reveal the details of their plan before criticizing it, Scott is using \$5 million of his own money and up to \$15 million more from supporters to try to build resistance to any government-run program.

In ads, media appearances and other venues, Scott argues that whatever effort Obama is likely to put forth, it will put the country on a slippery slope toward a bureaucratic, British-style national health service.

The effort has alarmed many Democrats and liberal health-care groups, who are pushing back with attacks highlighting Scott's ouster as head of the Columbia/HCA health-care company amid a massive fraud investigation in the 1990s.

From wire services

## White House: Budget deficit to top \$1.8 trillion

By STEVEN R. HURST  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit for the current year will be about four times last year's, reflecting government spending to ease the deep recession. The huge increase could hinder President Barack Obama's hopes of reforming health care, energy and education.

Obama, while acknowledging his reforms will cost large chunks of money, defends the deficit on grounds that he inherited a massive amount of red ink from the Bush administration.

Republicans accuse the president of spending recklessly in already hard times.

The deficit is now forecast to climb by \$89 billion to \$1.84 trillion in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, meaning the

government will be borrowing 46 cents for every dollar needed to run the government under the Obama administration's plan.

In one of the few positive signs to emerge in the period of deep global recession, the actual 2009 deficit was likely to be \$250 billion less than predicted because Congress is unlikely to provide another \$250 billion in financial bailout money.

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BY RAJA ABDULRAHIM

*Los Angeles Times*

**I**t won't have professors, not in a traditional sense. And no tuition either.

Still, the University of the People, a Pasadena-based venture envisioned as the first global, online, peer-to-peer university, will be a real institution of higher education, its founder says.

Shai Reshef, the Israeli entrepreneur behind the idea, said the response had been overwhelming since news of his in-the-works university started spreading earlier this year. Hundreds of potential students have e-mailed, and hundreds of professors want to volunteer.

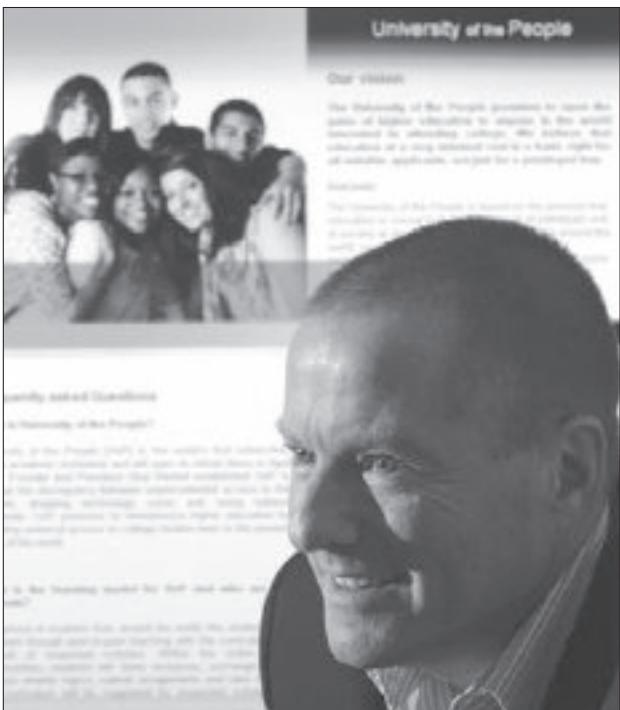
For now, the nonprofit university is sharing office space with Cramster, an online study community that Reshef also heads. It was through his work with Cramster that Reshef decided the peer-to-peer model might work for online college classes.

"I learned how powerful social networking can be for learning," he said.

A Tel Aviv resident who commutes monthly to his Pasadena office, Reshef said his latest venture involved using open-source technology, free course material from such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the lure of social networking to offer degrees to people who might not otherwise have access to them, for geographic or economic reasons.

Reshef has two decades of experience in international education. Starting in 1989, he was chairman of Kidum, a for-profit educational-services company in Israel. Later, he lived in the Netherlands and served as chairman of KIT eLearning, the online partner of the University of Liverpool.

He said that taught him how well online learning could simulate a traditional university set-



IRFAN KHAN, LOS ANGELES TIMES/AP

**Shai Reshef, founder of the University of the People in Pasadena, Calif., says his latest venture will offer degrees to people who might not otherwise have access to them, for geographic or economic reasons.**

ting but also that it remained too expensive for many students.

Reshef said keeping the new university peer-to-peer would allow it to remain tuition-free. Classes won't be headed by a professor; instead, students in each class will be given lecture material to discuss in online forums.

Students still will have weekly assignments and quizzes and a final exam.

"The only difference is we don't have the professor to monitor the discussion," Reshef said.

Hofstra University law professor Daniel Greenwood, one of a handful of professors helping Reshef shape the curriculum and structure, equated the idea to an

academic version of Wikipedia, with correct answers reached as a group.

To be admitted, students must have a high school diploma, access to the Internet and fluency in English. Instead of tuition, they would pay nominal fees for enrollment — from \$15 to \$50 — and for exams — from \$10 to \$100 — with students from poorer countries paying the lower amounts.

Reshef anticipates opening in September with 300 students, to be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. Initially, the university plans to offer only bachelors' degrees in business administration and computer

science.

Once the university has 10,000 students, it will be self-sustaining, he said. Until then, it needs \$5 million to get started, \$1 million of which Reshef said he was putting up himself.

The proposal has many skeptics.

Michael Lambert, executive director of the nonprofit Distance Education and Training Council, said others had tried the model of free education in the past and all had failed.

"If it's free, can it be worth anything?" he asked. "If you can't get a degree or credential out of it, what worth is it?"

John Bourne, executive director of the Sloan Consortium, a nonprofit group that works to integrate online learning into the higher-education mainstream, called the proposed university's chances of accreditation "slim to none."

He said accreditation was a thorough process that examined institutions in many areas, including curriculum and faculty.

Bourne said he liked the Cramster model, but found the idea of peer-to-peer teaching problematic. Although students at the new university could ask for assistance from professors through online forums, "students often don't recognize when they need help," he said.

"[They] don't always get the nuances of the material. You really need to have guides, even if they are on the side, who are knowledgeable about the course material."

Still, Bourne said he and others in the education field were intrigued by the proposed university.

"Everyone is interested in the idea, and everyone thinks there are problems," he said.

## Guess who is reading your page?

BY LARRY GORDON

*Los Angeles Times*

High school students, beware! College admissions and financial aid officers may be peeking over your digital shoulder at the personal information you posted on your Facebook or MySpace page.

And they might decide to toss out your application after reading what you wrote about that cool party last week or how you want to conduct your romantic life at college.

According to a new report by the National Association for College Admission Counseling, about a quarter of U.S. colleges reported doing some research about applicants on social networking sites or through Internet search engines. The study did not specify which schools acknowledged the practice or how often scholarships or enrollment offers might be nixed because of troubling online postings.

David Hawkins, director of public policy and research for the counselors group, said the moral is clear. "Don't post anything that you don't want your mother or father or college admission officer to see," he said.

Colleges' use of such Internet sites raises ethical issues that need further study, including whether the online postings are genuine, Hawkins added.

The report, which also looked at colleges' use of the Internet to recruit students, was written by Nora Ganim Barnes, director of the Center for Marketing Research at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. She said some colleges turn to the social Web sites because "no school wants to give a prestigious scholarship to someone standing on a beer keg and wearing a lampshade."

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## FACES

# 'Idol' judge stages comeback

Viewers of "American Idol" are accustomed to seeing the show's perennially positive Paula Abdul grapple for just the right words to deliver her verdicts. But early last week in rehearsal, she strutted across the floor without fear or uncertainty, directing six strapping backup dancers, who careened and kneeled in her wake, then lifted her to a platform about 15 feet high. There, she paused for the merest second at the edge, and then dropped face first toward the floor — her petite frame rescued from smashing into pieces midplunge by the arms of her dancers.

"I'm fearless," she said later in her dressing room. "The dancers were more afraid than I am. I was like, 'Guys, I know you're going to catch me. You're not going to drop me on my head.' I've always been taught to jump into the middle of fear. I'm a firm believer that if you jump right in, you'll find your way out."

While renowned for her nurturing ways, a lot of fearlessness will be asked in the coming weeks of Judge Abdul, who finds herself at a major crossroads of her career. With a new album due out (fans got a sample of the single on last week's "Idol" results show), she prepares to reintroduce herself as a singer and performer to the generations that have come of age since her monster hits of the '80s. And at the same time, with her contract expiring at the end of this season, it hangs in the balance whether Abdul will return to "American Idol."

Although it has been widely — and wildly — speculated that the show's producers would use this season's addition of the fourth judge, Kara DioGuardi, to squeeze out Abdul, sources close to Abdul confirmed that Fox has begun negotiations to renew her contract and seem hopeful an agreement can be reached before it expires.

Fox had no comment for this story, saying it does not speak about contract negotiations, but the network publicly has expressed hope that Abdul, 46, will be back for the show's ninth season.

If there is a hang-up, it is likely to be over money, and the famous disparity in the stars' salaries. Although the existence of a huge gap between judges' pay scales has been widely reported, the extent of that gap wasn't known. Last year, former "Idol" executive producer Nigel Lythgoe told Australia's Courier Mail that Simon Cowell earns \$36 million each season (not including income from his involvement with "Idol" grads' records). Cowell's contract expires after next season, and he has been making noise that he might



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## Blessed be the Fall Out Boys

Rocker Pete Wentz' latest tour with Fall Out Boy might be cursed.

Wentz says there have been many injuries and mishaps on the road during Fall Out Boy's Believers Never Die, Part Deux show. They've had to cancel a show due to lightning, made two trips to the hospital for broken ankles, and had a serious case of food poisoning that "ran rampant through one bus."

As a result, the band has invited a shaman to "bless the tour."

— Wireless Flash



Fall Out Boy musician Pete Wentz is in pursuit of peace for his band's tour.

## Abdul focuses on her original craft — choreography

move on.

A source close to Abdul places her salary at a fraction of that figure, pegging it at about \$2 million.

While the numbers are haggled over, Abdul has new music to introduce. Abdul called the song she performed last week — "I'm Just Here for the Music" — a "dance anthem." It is the title track of her album to be released this fall. Abdul said that the work is a return to the heights of "Forever Your Girl," her 1988 debut, which sold 12 million copies worldwide.

**"I've always been taught to jump into the middle of fear. I'm a firm believer that if you jump right in, you'll find your way out."**

people who like to get up off their seats and dance. There's no demographic, it really just spans the extent of who I am. This album is about my life right now."

— Richard Rushfield/Los Angeles Times



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Above: Paula Abdul performs her new single — "I'm Just Here for the Music" — May 6 on "American Idol." Top right: Abdul, with dancer DJ Guthrie, rehearses the dance routine two days earlier.

## Audiences pack theaters for 'Trek' reboot

"Star Trek" beamed itself up to the top of the box office, earning \$76.5 million in its opening weekend.

Paramount Pictures had estimated that the movie would make about \$50 million for the weekend, but figured that strong reviews helped carry it to the bigger opening.

Director J.J. Abrams' reboot of the beloved sci-fi franchise made \$72.5 million from Friday through Sunday, plus \$4 million just in pre-midnight screenings Thursday, the studio said Saturday. That cumulative figure includes a record \$8.2 million in IMAX showings.

"Star Trek," which reveals the back stories of Capt. Kirk, Spock and the rest of the crew of the USS Enterprise, is an unusual blockbuster that pleased critics, too, receiving 96 percent positive reviews on the Rotten Tomatoes Web site.

Paramount Vice Chairman Rob Moore said Abrams got it right by appealing to both hard-

core "Star Trek" fans, as well as moviegoers who might not have been familiar with the 1960s television series and the many movies and TV spin-offs it spawned. It stars Chris Pine as Kirk and Zachary Quinto as Spock, and it features an appearance by Leonard Nimoy as an older version of the half-Vulcan, half-human Spock.

As expected, last week's top film, "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," came in at No. 2 with \$27 million. The prequel to the "X-Men" franchise, starring Hugh Jackman as the mutant who slices and dices his enemies with his metal claws, has made nearly \$129.6 million in two weeks.

The rest of the top five were: "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past," with \$10.45 million; "Obsessed," \$6.6 million; and "17 Again," \$4.4 million.

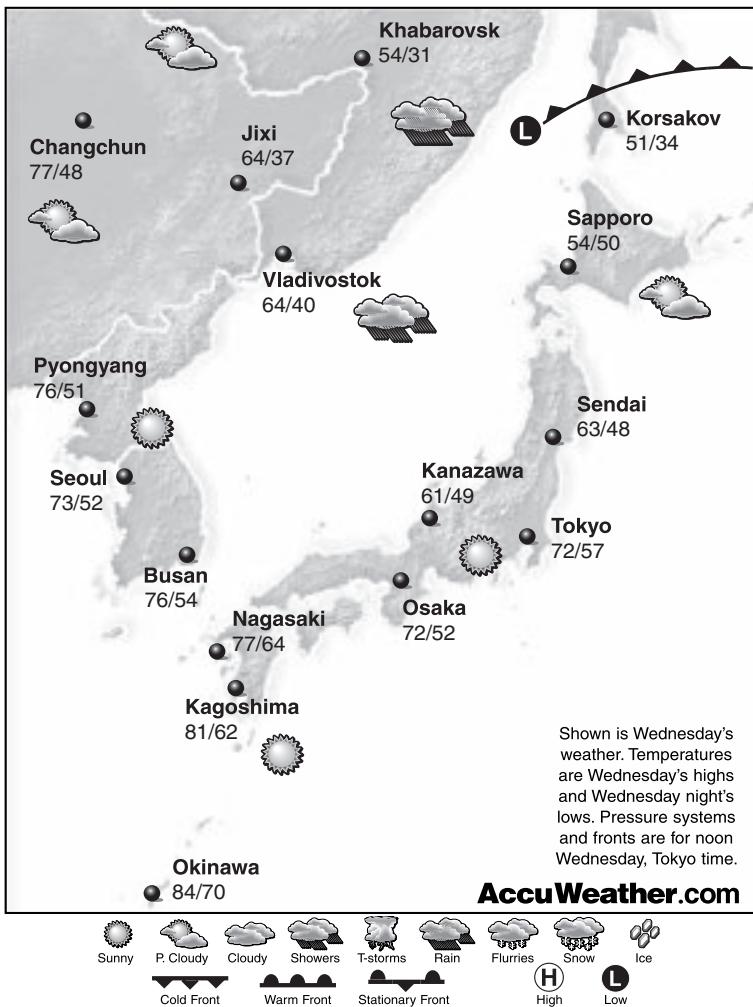
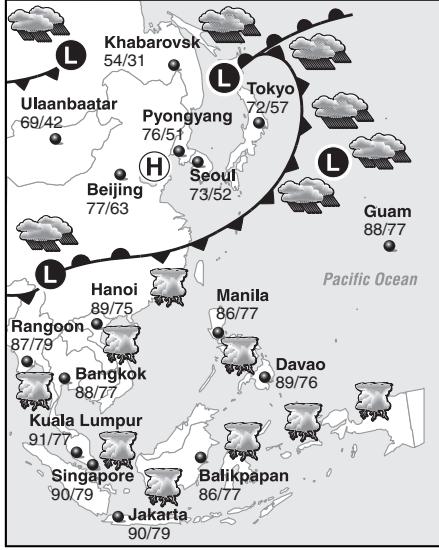
The week's other new wide release, the stoner comedy "Next Day Air," came in at sixth place with \$4 million.

— The Associated Press

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<b>Japan</b>				
Yokosuka	5:54 a.m.	12:44 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
Sasebo	10:03 a.m.	4:36 a.m.	11:25 p.m.	4:41 p.m.
Naha	8:44 a.m.	3:01 a.m.	10:19 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
Hachinohe	4:12 a.m.	11:38 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	11:24 p.m.
<b>Korea</b>				
Cheju Island/Sogwip'o	1:05 a.m.	8:17 a.m.	1:14 p.m.	7:37 p.m.
Kunsan	5:56 a.m.	12:09 a.m.	6:05 p.m.	12:51 p.m.
<b>Guam</b>				
Apra Harbor	8:51 a.m.	4:25 a.m.	11:50 p.m.	4:24 p.m.
<b>Japan</b>				
Yokosuka	6:26 a.m.	1:17 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	1:41 p.m.
Sasebo	10:39 a.m.	5:12 a.m.	none	5:19 p.m.
Naha	9:20 a.m.	3:38 a.m.	11:03 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
Hachinohe	4:46 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	none
<b>Korea</b>				
Cheju Island/Sogwip'o	1:35 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	1:51 p.m.	8:05 p.m.
Kunsan	6:33 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	1:27 p.m.
<b>Guam</b>				
Apra Harbor	9:28 a.m.	5:09 a.m.	none	5:05 p.m.

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## 'Cowardly' drone strikes?

"Killing by remote control comes at a cost" (Opinion, Doyle McManus, May 8) stated, "In the Pashtun tribal culture of honor and revenge, face-to-face combat is seen as brave."

[The writing of] David Kilcullen (former adviser to U.S. Army Gen. David Petraeus) is well-respected among military staff members, but advising a stop to drone strikes on the basis of it being cowardly in the eyes of an enemy who supposedly only sees honor in face-to-face combat is absurd. As far as honorable, face-to-face combat goes, how do roadside bombs rate?

Honorable, my eye! Ask any good American soldier and he would tell you, "If only the enemy would come out and fight face-to-face, this war would have a bow on it." Of course, by definition, it wouldn't be an insurgency, then, would it?

As far as the Predator strikes making more enemies than they kill, well, it's all relative. Perhaps the strikes could stop if the population would grow a collective backbone, stand up and take their country back from the Taliban. If all they can do is protest in the streets, then I guess they deserve whatever they get.

Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Sarmiento  
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## Why drop geography?

Department of Defense Dependents Schools has decided to no longer offer geography as a course for high-school students.

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Rebecca Anderson, social studies coordinator for Department of Defense Education Activity, informed schools that school year 2009-2010 would be the last year DODDS would offer geography to high-school students. Anderson states, "The current course repeats much of the content covered in 7th Grade Geography." This is inaccurate and certainly not true of the DODEA curriculum.

Our current curriculum sets forth the units of study for seventh- and ninth-grade geography as companion or complemen-

tary studies, and they do not cover the same content. This was the intended focus for two reasons: preparation for the study of history the following year and the large amount of content in geography.

Currently, our students study the geography of a region before studying the history of the region the following year. Now, they will have two full years of world history back to back. Using our current geopolitical situation as an example, it is essential to have our future elected leaders well-grounded in the geography and cultures of our world's regions. Even if a single class in the seventh grade "covered" enough for high-school students three years later, one must factor in the transient nature of our student population. A high percentage of our students who either arrive at a DODEA school or transfer out of our schools will either have missed a class or have had no course in geography.

National Geographic Society's Geographic Literacy Study in 2006 found that U.S. high-school students could only answer 54 percent of the questions accurately and were profoundly inept in common geographical knowledge. Why would we then remove our only DODEA geography high-school course? Our DOD overseas students need and deserve at least one high-school geography course.

John Stanton  
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## Take a scalpel to the state secrets doctrine

Washington Post editorial

On consecutive days last month, a federal appeals court and the president of the United States revealed that they had come to the same conclusion: The state secrets doctrine, which has been used to shut down litigation that the government claims to be risky for national security, needs to be revamped.

During an April 29 news conference, President Barack Obama called the doctrine "overbroad." "I think it is appropriate to say that there are going to be cases in which national security interests are genuinely at stake and that you can't litigate without revealing covert activities or classified information that would genuinely compromise our safety," Obama said, but he added, "There should be some additional tools, so that it's not such a blunt instrument."

Yet the Obama administration seized on the most blunt interpretation of the state secrets doctrine this year in a lawsuit brought by five men who sued Jeppesen DataPlan, claiming that the Boeing subsidiary helped the Bush administration carry out extraordinary renditions that led to their torture. The Obama Justice De-

partment — like the Bush administration — argued that no part of the case could be litigated without the threat of compromising national security.

The day before the president's news conference, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit roundly rejected the administration's assertions. In an April 28 opinion, the court ruled that a trial judge should proceed with the case and evaluate individual claims of government secrecy. If a piece of evidence is deemed too sensitive, it may be stricken, but the plaintiff may still try to prove his case using unclassified evidence.

The 9th Circuit's decision squarely conflicts with a 2007 decision of the Richmond, Va.-based 4th Circuit to throw out the case of Khaled al-Masri, a German national who was seized in 2004 by U.S. operatives and allegedly tortured. The Justice Department could appeal the 9th Circuit decision, so as to allow the Supreme Court to resolve the conflict. But a better course would be to begin working with lawmak-

ers to fine-tune the proposed State Secrets Protection Act.

The bill, originally championed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and recently reintroduced by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-

Vt., would allow judges to privately review information that the government claims is too sensitive for public dissemination. If a specific piece of evidence was deemed too sensitive, the bill would allow the government to provide unclassified summaries of evidence to plaintiffs' lawyers with appropriate security clearances. If even that proved unworkable, the judge could exclude the evidence, but the entire case would not have to be dismissed.

The executive's prerogatives to protect national security must be respected, as must the rights of private litigants to have a fighting chance in court. Passage of the State Secrets Protection Act would ensure that these factors are weighed fairly no matter who sits in the Oval Office.

## Doonesbury



By GARRY TRUDEAU

## OPINION

## Army must better support extended family

By KRISTINA KAUFMANN

**A**s we approach eight years of war, too many military families are quietly coming apart at the seams. The public hears the most dramatic stories and statistics — soldiers killing their wives, themselves, each other. Less well known are the effects that prolonged war and multiple deployments have had on our daily lives. As the wife of a commander of a battalion that deployed last year, I know that many of us feel embittered, powerless and disconnected from the Army in which we and our husbands serve.

The blogosphere provides a sense of the many families coping with health issues and the less tangible effects of war and military life, including how marginalized many feel. "Spare me the rah rah party line about how much the Army is doing for the soldiers once they come home," wrote one wife whose husband had suffered a traumatic brain injury. "[T]hey don't do even half of what they should to provide adequate treatment for soldiers coming back from deployment." Another wife wrote: "We are outsiders living inside an institution that doesn't want to see or hear us. ... You don't have to wear a uniform to be wounded by these wars, but no one outside of those of us impacted seem[s] to know this."

Dishearteningly, the response from Army and Defense Department leaders has been haphazard, sluggish and widely ineffective.

To be fair, no one expected our all-volunteer military to be bogged down in yearslong battles across the globe. But the loose network of support systems for military families — which arose from the more traditional and rank-based officers' wives

coffee groups — in place when the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq began were quickly overwhelmed. And the military's inability to assess the wars' effects on its families and to adapt and restructure its approach has frustrated families in the "trenches."

The old saying is that "if the Army had wanted you to have a family, they would have issued you one." Army leaders would say this is no longer true, pointing to the many services and programs dedicated to supporting soldiers and their families. Standard operating procedures have been implemented and memos issued — including one mandating that the word "families" be capitalized in all Army correspondence "to exhibit the Army's recognition of their sacrifice and importance." We should be grateful, satisfied and quiet.

Questioning policies and speaking out are considered presumptuous breaches of protocol that could land your soldier in hot water. I know this from experience. In April 2007, my husband and I were among a group of commanders and wives invited to meet with a visiting four-star general. When the general took questions, I stood and said that after six years of war, the Army should no longer expect its burned-out volunteer Family Readiness Groups, running almost entirely without funds, to handle the serious issues facing military families. Some senior leaders on base were not happy about my comments, to say the least.

For years I tried to draw attention to these issues the "right way" and got nowhere. These issues are too important for me to remain quiet.

What needs to change? First, families — particularly the volunteer wives upon whom the military relies so heavily — need Army directors willing to ask and



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**Sgt. Chad Ward holds his wife, Kasia, and son, Asher, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, before deploying to a war zone.**

listen instead of dictating and commanding. It might be naive to suggest such an approach to the nation's most hierarchical organization, but most of those responsible for soldier and family support initiatives are out of touch. Their knowledge gap results in delayed responses, reactive policies, misdirected resources and, ultimately, too many families falling through the cracks. New gym equipment and childcare facilities are great, but expanding and implementing mental health services so a soldier's child doesn't have to wait six months to see a psychiatrist is more important. Why has it taken so long to establish respite care, so that a mother of four whose sergeant husband is serving in Afghanistan can get to the gym?

Second, families, like their soldiers, connect with their units, not "big Army." Too often, the leadership at the unit level

— from senior sergeants to colonels — fails to provide basic support. Indeed, many believe doing so should not be part of their job. Maybe they're right, but right now the Army says it is a part of their job, so proper training should be incorporated into the educational curriculum at all levels of command. Today, commanders receive months of training regarding how to lead their units when they deploy but are taught next to nothing about how to care for the families of their soldiers. To show that it is serious, the Army should include in its evaluation reports — the key to promotions — an assessment of how well officers do on family support.

Finally, the Army should directly fund its mandated Family Readiness Groups. Currently, Army regulations require that fundraising be done within units — so we bake cupcakes and sell them to our own husbands in the motor pool, effectively taking from the people we are trying to support. We shouldn't have to hold fundraisers to treat families to pizza and bowling while their soldiers are deployed.

After multiple deployments, even the strongest wives — the ones most likely to volunteer — are at the end of their ropes. "I can't do it anymore," one wife told me. "I'm just trying to hold my own family together." Our military families deserve better.

The Obama administration has said it will convene a military family advisory board. I hope it includes a broad spectrum of families — the spouses of staff sergeants, captains and lieutenant colonels. The situation is not sustainable. This is a conversation our military needs to have.

Kristina Kaufmann is married to an Army lieutenant colonel. This column first appeared in The Washington Post.

## Evaluation of health risks not improving at good rate

By ARTHUR ALLEN

**O**n July 6, 1968, the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta announced that it "did not expect any widespread outbreaks of influenza" in the 1968-69 flu season. But the NCDC soon had to correct itself.

By late September, the so-called Hong Kong flu had stricken Marines returning from Vietnam. By mid-December, the flu was knocking thousands of Americans off their feet. The 1968 pandemic claimed the lives of actress Tallulah Bankhead and master spy Allen Dulles, and President Lyndon Johnson spent one of his last, lonely White House weeks in bed with the flu.

The cause of the pandemic was a major shift in the type of hemagglutinin protein on the surface of the virus. Flu viruses that have undergone this shift often spread quickly, but they aren't necessarily any more deadly than seasonal strains. So it was with the 1968 virus. Only a careful reader of The New York Times would have noticed the flu pandemic. Stories about it tended to land on Page 65 and go on for all of three paragraphs. The flu season of 1951 — not a pandemic year — was, in fact, more lethal in many parts of the world.

Contrast that with the blare of publicity, alarm and school closings that followed the CDC's announcement in late April that a potential pandemic was in the offing. The world's swift reaction to the new swine flu virus displayed the superb power of our technology when it comes to detecting and reporting on things that are very small or very far away. That's mainly what the biotech and information revolutions have done: increase our powers of detection. But detection is only the first step to understanding, and detected facts can be

deceptive if they are incomplete.

For example, we ... now can find out whether genes predispose us to breast cancer or stroke, but evaluating the risk and deciding what to do about it are far from obvious. Do we remove a young woman's breasts if she carries a certain gene for breast cancer? ...

How we categorize what happens around us can profoundly affect our perceptions of risk. In 1968, Americans had not been exposed to a steady stream of disturbing news about a bird flu virus in Asia. Pandemic was not a household word associated with terror and globalism. Although many noticed that 1968 was a bad flu year, most of us lacked a doom-laden category in which to place that information. ... We've all heard, now, about how fearsome pandemics can be and, thanks to the remarkable advances of molecular biology and

computing, we have an easier time identifying them. But it turns out that putting a name to something is not only a way of taming it. It can also be a way of spreading needless fear.

In the case of the swine flu investigation, word of the virus' novel type preceded any ability to determine how serious it was. ... Our initial impressions of the pathogen's virulence were based on the number of people who showed up at the hospital, not the total number of infected people. By considering the fatality rate of those hospitalized, we got a distorted picture of the overall case/fatality ratio. Assuming this virus doesn't undergo major mutations — and of course, it still might — it seems more likely to produce an outcome similar to the 1968 pandemic, which had a mortality rate of 0.01 percent, rather than the 1918 outbreak, which killed 2 percent of those

who got sick.

Health authorities have cautioned from the start that there are too many unknowns about this virus to predict its course. They simply called attention to the potential threat of the pandemic and began preparing for it. This is what we pay them for. ...

But the deceptive nature of partial information is less well understood by laypeople. We are battered by the latest headlines and hysteria from cable news programs that thrive on alarm, whether a crisis is real or potential. Public authorities, it seems to me, have handled the swine flu outbreak well. The news media, and the rest of us, need to learn how to deal calmly with incomplete scientific information.

Arthur Allen is the author of "Vaccine: The Controversial Story of Medicine's Greatest Lifesaver." This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

## Prickly City



By SCOTT STANTIS

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## 2 held in shooting of off-roaders

**TX** HOUSTON — Authorities in Liberty County were expected to meet to decide whether to upgrade the charges against a husband and wife following the death of one of four people shot while off-roading near their home.

Liberty County Sheriff's Cpl. Hugh Bishop told The Associated Press that investigators will meet with District Attorney Mike Little to discuss whether to change the aggravated assault charge Gale and Sheila Muhs are being held on because of the death of 7-year-old Donald Coffey Jr.

The boy died at a Houston hospital, less than two days after he was shot along with his father, his 5-year-old sister and a family friend while off-roading near the Muhs' home. The group was off-roading about 40 miles northeast of Houston when they were blasted by shotgun pellets after stopping their vehicles so the children could go to the bathroom.

The condition of Patrick Cammack, 30, who underwent surgery after being shot in the head, was upgraded from serious to good, according to a spokeswoman for the Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center. Donald Coffey Sr. — who had a pellet wound in his right shoulder and his daughter, Destiny, were treated and released. Destiny was hit in the elbow.

Cammack's wife, Cindy Nelton, told the Houston Chronicle that the shooting occurred over two or three minutes in "pitch darkness." It was not immediately clear if the off-roaders were ever on the Muhs' property.

Nelton said she was driving one of two vehicles at the scene when she heard a woman's voice deliver an expletive-laden order to get off the property.

The suspects live in a small house on stilts. A sign posted out front reads: "Trespassers will be shot. Survivors (sic) will be reshotted! Smile I will."

## Small plane crashes in pasture, killing 5

**NV** RENO — A small plane crashed in a pasture in northern Nevada, killing all five people aboard, sheriff's deputies said.

Douglas County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Halsey said the twin-engine Beechcraft BE95 went down near the town of Gardnerville, about 10 minutes after taking off from Minden Tahoe Airport.

The four men and one woman aboard were pronounced dead at the scene about 50 miles south of Reno, he said.

Witnesses told authorities that the plane appeared to be flying normally before it nose-dived into the ground. They said they didn't hear any unusual noises or see any parts separate from the plane before the crash.

## Senator: Military vets flocking to Maine

**ME** PORTLAND — Sen. Olympia Snowe says Maine is proving to be an attractive location for military retirees.

The Maine Republican took note of a recent Defense Department



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report that says the rate in which military retirees are settling in Maine is the highest in New England and, on a per capita basis, the greatest in the Northeast.

As of last September, military retiree families in Maine numbered 12,130, an increase of 148 over the previous reporting period.

### Beach area hoping for strong tourist season

**NH** LACONIA — What's that glow at New Hampshire's Weirs Beach?

It's the iconic Weirs Beach sign, and the optimism of business owners, as the summer tourist season begins.

The lights on the sign came to life for a new season. Area lodging owners say their phones have been ringing with inquiries and reservations for the summer.

Tom Pucci, president of the Weirs Action Committee, predicts the worst is over for the economy and that it will be a terrific summer season.

### Attorney seeks stay of execution for inmate

**FL** TALLAHASSEE — An attorney for condemned killer John Richard Marek asked the Florida Supreme Court to block his client's scheduled execution.

The 47-year-old former Texas drifter was convicted nearly a quarter century ago in the June 16, 1983, kidnapping, rape and murder of Adella Marie Simmons.



### Time to go

"All aboard!" yells Connor Williams, 6, inside a New Mexico Rail Runner Express passenger train car at the Las Cruces Railroad Museum in Las Cruces, N.M.

She was one of two women returning home when their car broke down on the Florida Turnpike in Broward County. Marek and his accomplice, Raymond Wigley, stopped and persuaded Simmons to ride with them to a service station.

Defense attorney Martin McClain asked the justices to halt Marek's scheduled May 13 execution by lethal injection, asserting that Wigley was the actual killer.

### Fort Sill soldier arrested in shooting death at bar

**OK** ALTUS — A Fort Sill-based soldier from Texas has been arrested on a first-degree murder complaint in the shooting death of a bar owner near the southwest Oklahoma town of Eldorado.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation says Pvt. Joshua Dylan Lusk of Quanah, Texas, was arrested in Lawton. The 24-year-old was scheduled to be arraigned Jackson County District Court in the shooting death of 50-year-old Andrew Russell White.

Authorities say a bartender at Dub's Bar arrived for work to find White dead inside. Jackson County Sheriff Roger Levick says White died of a single gunshot to the head.

### Restaurant: Snake head planted in diner's meal

**NY** CLIFTON PARK — T.G.I. Friday's says a severed snake head found in a dish of broccoli at one of its upstate New York restaurants was likely planted in the meal.

Diner Jack Pendleton said he found the snake head the size of his thumb mixed in with his vegetables at T.G.I. Friday's in Clifton Park. The Ballston Lake man said he thought at first it was a mushroom.

The Carrollton, Texas, company says it has asked the New York State Police to open a criminal investigation into product tampering. Spokeswoman Amy Freshwater says the snake head was sent for testing at an independent laboratory that confirmed it had never been cooked and was added to the cooked broccoli.

### Patient wants right to refuse electroshocks

**MN** ST. PAUL — The court order authorizing electroshock treatments for Ray Sandford says that when he arrived at a psychiatric hospital early last year, he was "grossly psychotic" and violent toward staff and other patients.

Sandford, who has been declared legally incompetent, said he agreed to the treatments at first, but after more than 40 of them he finds it hard to remember names and other things. His bipolar disorder is under control, he says, and he should have the right to say no.

The court disagrees, but advocates of the mentally ill who call themselves the "mad pride" movement have rallied to his defense.

"I just don't like the idea of them being able to force these treatments," said Sandford, 55, who has been in and out of mental hospitals for nearly four decades.



Oh the places they'll go... Graduates fill Beasley Coliseum during the spring commencement at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.



Getting a hand, and a shoe Daniel Arroyo, holds a shoe at Life Changers Church during a Feed the Children event in Hoffman Estates, Ill.



Stepping out Canada geese goslings are seen along the banks of the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.



## Waiting his turn

Pleasant Local Schools in Marion County were visiting the park on a field trip to do some creek studies and other activities.

Ethan Travis, 8, right, waits his turn for a go on the swings at Highbanks Metro Park in Lewis Center, Ohio. He and many other first graders from

the same old girl."

## Dog returns to owner 8 years after vanishing

**TX** AUSTIN — A pup named Dancer that scampered away from home in Austin is all grown up now and mysteriously back after eight years.

Owner Alison Murphy says obedience school is the next stop for her newly recovered pet.

Murphy isn't sure where Dancer has been.

KVUE-TV reports the friendly brown and white creature was left at the Humane Society in New Braunfels, about 45 miles away. A musician found the dog in his neighborhood and after a few days took the well-kept looking animal to the humane society, to see if it had a microchip implant.

Dancer did.

Murphy says Dancer's teeth "are in great shape" and the dog is "still

Except the dog now answers to the name Fern.

## No more leftovers for Pinky the pig

**VT** BURKE — No more table scraps for Pinky the pig.

For years, the pig has been dining on leftovers from Burke Town School, thanks to pig farmer George Wagner, who picked them up and fed them to his swine.

Citing an obscure state law, school officials say they've done away with a cafeteria "pig bucket" that collected the food and are now throwing out the excess.

The issue came up after parents asked that a composting program be started to use the waste.

## Man pleads guilty to threat against Obama

**CO** DENVER — A Texas man has pleaded guilty to threatening President Barack Obama and the Mall of America in Minneapolis.

Timothy Ryan Gutierrez pleaded guilty to a charge of making threats by e-mail. Prosecutors dropped a charge of threatening to use an explosive in exchange for his plea.

The 21-year-old from Andrews, Texas, was accused of sending the e-mails from his brother's Cortez home to the FBI a week before Obama's inauguration. Gutierrez claimed the e-mails were a prank.

## Man charged with damaging parking boot

**ME** BANGOR — Police say a boot placed on a truck for unpaid parking tickets didn't stop a Millinocket lawyer from trying to drive away.

Forty-eight-year-old Michael Harman was charged with criminal mischief for allegedly damaging the Bangor Police Department's vehicle immobilization device, according to the Bangor News.

Police say Harman, who had at least three unpaid parking tickets, also damaged his truck.

Sgt. Paul Edwards says that along with the device to disable the vehicle, police also put an orange notice in the front windshield.

He says after the incident, Harman paid his parking tickets and both he and his vehicle were released.

## Lawmaker arrested after scrap with photographer

**NY** NEW YORK — State Sen. Kevin Parker was arrested in Brooklyn after a New York Post photographer told police the lawmaker attacked him for taking his picture.

Police say Parker was charged with third degree criminal mischief after the incident outside his parents' home in the borough's Flatbush section.

Post photographer William Lopez staked out the lawmaker for a story about how he was in danger of losing his house to foreclosure.

Lopez says that when the flash went off, Parker became enraged and began chasing him.

He says the senator damaged his camera and ripped a panel off his car door.

## Hero pilot 'Sully' takes stand in labor case

**AZ** PHOENIX — Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, the pilot who safely landed his disabled US Airways jet in the Hudson River, is trying to help some of his fellow pilots in a seniority fight.

US Airways' pilots union, on trial in Phoenix for allegedly ignoring the interests of some of its members in a dispute over merger seniority, called Sullenberger as its first witness.

Sullenberger was on the stand for less than a half-hour and immediately left the courtroom, but he packed a punch with his strong criticism of a seniority list issued by an arbitrator two years ago.

## Right whales break birth record with 39 calves

**MA** BOSTON — Right whales had plenty to celebrate on Mother's Day — the sea moms gave birth to a record 39 calves this spring.

The New England Aquarium said that breaks the old record of 31 and shows much improvement from 2000, when only one calf was born.

Each birthing season is important because right whales number fewer than 400 and are among the most endangered whales in the world.

Having a calf is no easy task for the whales, who give birth off the Florida and Georgia coasts.

The moms travel nearly 1,000 miles down the East Coast to warmer waters for their babies, who weigh roughly 2,400 pounds at birth. And the moms can lose up to 30,000 pounds in the first year they are nursing.

## Pentagon says police foil security breach

**DC** WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials say an unidentified man tried to push his way past Pentagon security and was wrestled to the ground by police and arrested.

The man tried to get into the huge military headquarters near the building entrance that fronts on Washington's Metro subway system and a number of bus routes. But it was unclear how he got to the Pentagon.

## Opening day

Anglers launch their boat from the MyrMar Public Access dock on Mille Lacs Lake near Garrison Minn., to stake out their spot on the lake for the opening of the Minnesota walleye fishing season. The full moon helped guide the night fishermen to their locations before the 12:01 a.m. start.



## Coastal cruise

An unidentified rider cruises along Ocean Boulevard in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Few motorcycles were seen cruising along the boulevard as the first weekend of the

"Cruisin the Coast" spring rally.

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

Mercury is retrograde, but don't take that the wrong way. If you lock the doors, pull the shutters closed and retreat from the possibility of things going wrong, you'll miss out on the glorious hijinks and entertaining mis-communications that will certainly unfold. The Capricorn moon acts as a mature supervisor so the action won't get too out of hand.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 13).** You have skills that you have practiced for many years and still you are learning. As you rise to elite levels of mastery, new worlds open up to you. Spiritual and emotional cravings will be answered in June. Assert your independence in August. You may even stay company. July and October are fantastic. Libra and Aries add

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).**  
Start thinking about that vacation you want to go on at the end of August. Now is the time to make some more concrete plans. Your forethought will increase the likelihood of a magical journey.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).**  
You'll be doing the same thing you've been doing for months now, and suddenly people seem to notice. You'll be loving the attention you get, even though you're not sure why it's all happening now.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Because you're so busy, you might be overlooking some obvious bit of healthy living — like drinking enough water or getting in a walk. It takes only a small effort to get back on track.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
Your friends have leads for you — interesting opportunities and special connections. A few social calls will start the flow of activity and you'll be following up for the rest of the week.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Even when you're not consciously aware of it, you'll be receiving messages about what's coming up next in your personal life.

al life. This is going to be an exciting chapter and you're already getting prepared for it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll find guidance where you weren't expecting it — from the goodness of a competitor or even an enemy. You might see from this experience that you are on a parallel journey to the one this person is on.

## Holiday Mathis



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** It feels like it's time to have an important talk with your loved one, but first have that talk with yourself. Working out your innermost feelings in a diary will help you relate to others clearly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have something to offer around you — more than a friendly word. You have help to give, introductions, and problem-solving skills. You are a giver.

**ARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Ever you envision for your lot let that image encroach current happiness. Be patient your moment, right now! Else it pining away for some-

**ORN (Dec. 22-Jan.**  
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**RIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).**  
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seem like an eternity. You  
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**(Feb. 19-March 20).** Affections well. The people you attention to have a lot your mood now. Seek relationships with those who can respond to you. Don't feed your love into a relationship equivalent of a black hole.

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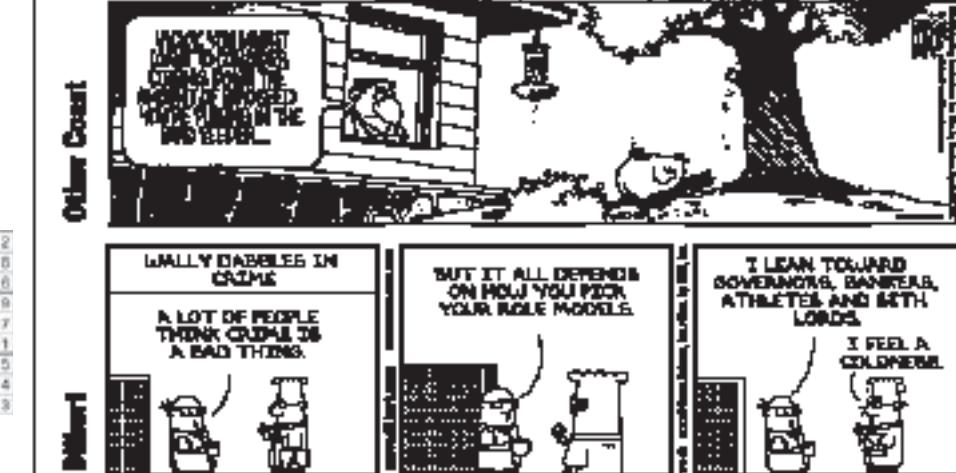
# SUDOKU



**Difficulty: Medium**

Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

## **Yesterday's solution**



Peanuts



Garfield



Baby Blues



Dilbert



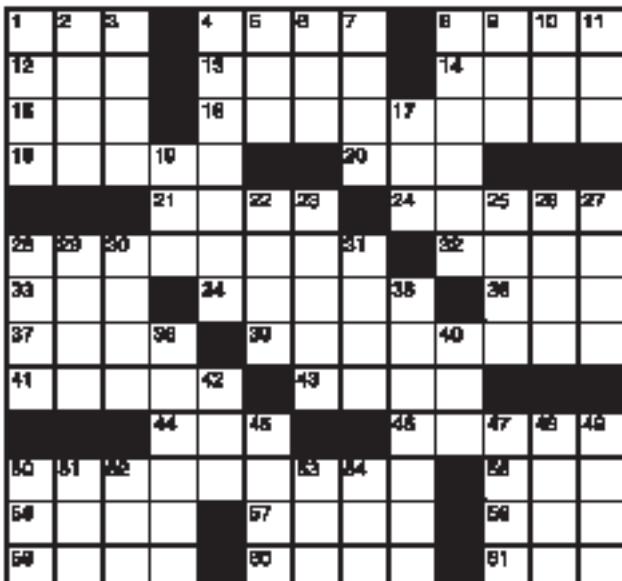
Bob &amp; Betty



Cartoon of the Week



## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



### ACROSS

- Bill
- Garden intruder
- Cougar
- Exit
- Bullets and such
- Unyielding
- Meadow
- Country quaintness
- Yuletide rendition
- A billion years
- Canks on the noggin
- Helps
- Poison level
- Thirty one
- Meet up
- Gold measure
- Cowboy's amulet
- Bound
- Karl Russell series
- Trustworthy
- Street terms
- Sneller
- In a stunned state
- Means of betrayal
- "— Got a Secret"
- Needle case
- Sharpen
- Fresh
- Flin
- On the — (unfriendly)
- See 43-Across

### DOWN

- Body powder
- Vicinity
- Tolerate
- Spelling whiz?
- Cabernetkin
- Ambulance abbr.
- Love not wisely but too well
- Park outing
- Spoon-bender
- Geller
- Whiticism
- Whatever amount
- Charged bit
- Kirkland Geller
- Chanteuse Edith
- Scatter about
- Crasher trio
- Unruly kid
- Without doing anything
- Revealed
- Sandwich treat
- Picture of health
- Ell's campus
- 1960s T-shirt patterns
- Win
- Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
- Mail-order's memento
- Vocal comeback
- Gardening matter
- Eternally
- Milet, in the morning
- Society newbie
- Multipurpose busk
- Bit of wordplay
- Dabber's letters
- Stick with a lock

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



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### CRYPTOQUIP

J G S Y M K I H L M G K Z J M Z  
 I J Y N L P L X B H M M N S H J N L .  
 W M K U J R B P B S W F E L W V L S X  
 S B P X I N J Z R X L B L U V H S Z Y L .  
 Yesterday's **Cryptogram** supposing a  
 MEDIEVAL TENANT OWNED TWO SHIPS, I GUESS  
 ONE COULD CALL THEM THE VASSAL'S VESSELS.  
 Today's Cryptogram Clue: W equals Y

# Pastor's moves found repulsive

**Dear Abby:** My father, who is a deacon at his church, has cancer. I have pitched in to help Mom take him to treatments out of town. Each time he has an outpatient treatment, the pastor of his church shows up and stays with us the entire time — sometimes all day long.

Abby, he follows me around like a lost puppy, and it is clear that he's attracted to me — even referring to me once as his "girlfriend." I am repulsed by this reference as I am happily married to a wonderful man. This man is married, too.

I want to be there for Dad during his treatments, but I don't want to make small talk with someone who is beginning to creep me out. How do I tell him to stay away without making a huge scene?

#### Makes My Skin Crawl

**Dear Makes:** Ask your father whom he would like to have with

him when he's getting his treatments — you or his pastor. Then explain exactly why. If your father feels he needs the pastor's support during this difficult time, then the pastor can transport him and your mother to the treatment center. If your parents would rather have you there, then you, they or all of you together can inform the love-struck pastor that his services are appreciated but unnecessary.

**Dear Abby:** I recently received my federal tax return refund and deposited the check into my personal savings account. Abby, that check is in my name only because I get that money for my daughter from a previous marriage. I have always put the refund into my own account.

When my husband discovered that I hadn't deposited the check into the joint account, he became furious. He behaved like a child

throwing a tantrum, ranting and raving about not having access to the money without my consent.

My husband is now threatening to sell the house if I don't give in to his demand. My husband has his own personal and business accounts. Should I give in and put the funds into our joint account or stand firm and let him play out his threats?

#### Disconcerted In Denver

**Dear Disconcerted:** Do not move the money without more information. Something has happened in your husband's life, and he has hidden it from you. Whether it is business-related or personal, I can't say. Under no circumstances must you give in to blackmail. You deserve to know the truth so you can deal with it as a couple. If your husband and his CPA are not forthcoming, then you should consult a lawyer.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at <http://www.uepress.com/dearabby> Universal Press Syndicate

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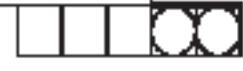
# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROFOL



SOUME



SARGYS



HYSTAN



Answer:



Answer:



Answer:



Answer:



#### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Aguirre and Jeff Krouse



#### WHAT THE OVERWORKED SONGSTRESS SUFFERED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

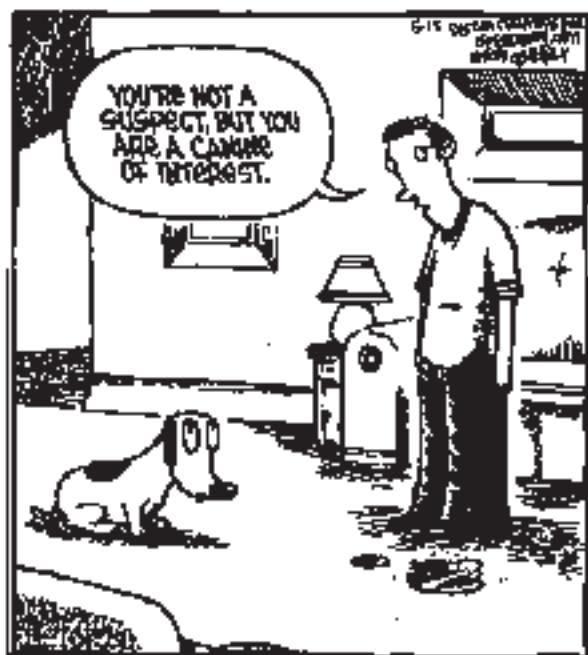
Yesterday's

Jumble:

GUAVE ALIAS JIGGLE EXCITE

Answer: When the captain raised the periscope, the submarine was at — "SEE" LEVEL

#### Special Bonus



Answer:



Answer:



Answer:



Answer:

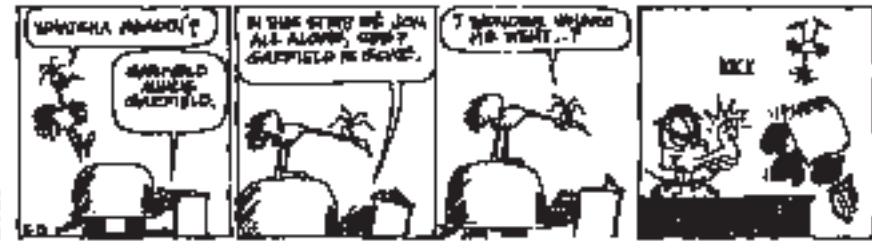


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## AFRTS Television Schedule

Updated sports listings are available on AFN's Web site at <http://myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil/>

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 2009

	(AFN-ATLANTIC)	(AFN-FAMILY)	(AFN-MOVIE)	(AFN-NEWS)	(AFN-PACIFIC)	(PENTAGON)	(SPECTRUM)	(AFN-SPORTS)	(XTRA)
9:00	CSI: Miami "Rio" Horatio and Delko travel to Brazil.	Johnny and the Sprites	Movie "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991, Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy, Mary Stuart Masterson.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	The View	Recon	Mad About You	NBA Basketball: Eastern Conference Semifinal Game 4 -- Cavaliers at Hawks	(8:00) Sports
9:30	Oprah Winfrey	Peep-Big World		Hannity	Dr. Phil	State Dept Briefing	Living Single		
10:00		Curious George				Fit For Duty	Guiding Light		
10:30						AFN Europe Report			
11:00	Dr. Phil	JoJo's Circus	(-10) Movie "Indian Summer" (1993) Alan Arkin. Former campers reunite and recall summer 20 years earlier.	Anderson Cooper 360	Judge Alex	Week-Pentagon	E! News	NBA Basketball Western Conference Semifinal Game 4 -- Denver Nuggets at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	Sports
11:30		Johnny and the Sprites			Everybody-Raymond	Fit For Duty	The Daily 10		
12:00	CBS Evening News	Super Why!	Access Hollywood	Special Report With Bret Baier	Access Hollywood	Battleground	Star Trek "Charlie X"		
12:30	ESPN	Go, Diego, Go!	Judge Judy		Judge Judy	Around the Services			
13:00	Prime News Tonight	Blue's Clues	Campbell Brown: No Bias, No Bull		The Young and the Restless	Briefing Encore	Reba	Inside the NBA	
13:30		Bear in House			General Hospital	Downrange	Girlfriends		
14:00	NBC Nightly News	Sesame Street	Your World With Neil Cavuto						
14:30	World News-Gibson								
15:00	Sesame Street	Funniest Home Videos	The Rachel Maddow Show						
15:30		Planet's Funniest Animals							
16:00	The View	(3:50) Pokémon	Around the Services						
16:30		(-40) Hatch Bell	Tavis Smiley						
17:00	Dr. Phil	The Fairly OddParents	Movie Mob	Nightly Business Report	Wheel of Fortune	Around the Services	King of the Hill		
17:30		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Mattin's Secret's Out		Jeopardy!	Downrange	That '70s Show		
18:00	Judge Alex	SpongeBob SquarePants	Nightline						
18:30	Everybody-Raymond	Hannah Montana	What It Takes	The O'Reilly Factor	World News-Gibson	Week-Pentagon	Daily Show-Jon Stewart		
19:00	Access Hollywood	iCarly "Stakeout"	Entertainment Tonight		Around the Services	All Hands TV	The Colbert Report		
19:30	Judge Judy	Naturally, Sadie	Movie "Wordplay" (2006, Documentary)	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Heroes "Trust and Blood"	Briefing Encore	Dancing With the Stars		
20:00	The Young and the Restless	Summerland "Pilot" (Part 1 of 2)	Today		Fit For Duty				
20:30									
21:00	General Hospital	Everybody Hates Chris	(-40) Movie "The Four Feathers" (2002) Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley. A former soldier accused of cowardice must redeem his honor.		The Office	Battleground			
21:30		The Cosby Show				Recon Revisited	The Closer "Double Blind"		
22:00	Days of our Lives	Degrassi: TNG							
22:30		Strange Days							
23:00	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Baby Outlaws"	Movie "True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne.	MSNBC Live	Late Show-Letterman	This Week in the Pentagon	Late Night With Jimmy Fallon	SportsCenter	X Play
23:30						The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson	Fit For Duty		Futurama

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00:00	Wheel of Fortune	SpongeBob SquarePants	(11:00) Movie "True Grit" (1969, Western) John Wayne.	MSNBC Live	Late Show-Letterman	This Week in the Pentagon	Late Night With Jimmy Fallon	SportsCenter	X Play
00:30	Jeopardy!	Hannah Montana	(-10) Movie "Smoky and the Bandit" (1977) Burt Reynolds. A bootlegger burns rubber to evade a stubborn sheriff.	Happening Now		The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson	Fit For Duty		Futurama
1:00	Headline News	iCarly "Stakeout"			Judge Judy	Bald and Beyond	Stargate SG-1 "Family Ties"	SportsCenter	The Simpsons
1:30	ATS/AFN Report	Naturally, Sadie				Around the Services			Family Guy
2:00	Heroes "Trust and Blood"	Summerland "Pilot" (Part 1 of 2)		Newsroom	CSI: Miami "Going Under"	Downrange	Las Vegas "When Life Gives You Lemon Bars"	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	WWE Monday Night Raw
2:30						Today's Air Force			
3:00	Everybody Hates Chris	Everybody Hates Chris	Movie "Wordplay" (2006) A salute to crossword puzzles and fans profiles Will Shortz.	MSNBC Live	Oprah Winfrey	Recon Revisited	The Unit "Dark of the Moon"		
3:30	The Office "Lecture Circuit"	The Cosby Show	Degrassi: Next Generation	Studio B With Shepard Smith	Dr. Phil	Battleground	Seinfeld		Run's House
4:00	Bones "The Bone That Blew"	Strange Days-Blake Holsey	(-40) Movie "The Four Feathers" (2002) Heath Ledger, Wes Bentley. A former soldier accused of cowardice must redeem his honor.	The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer		Around the Services	Friends	College Football Live	Mind of Mencia
4:30				Glenn Beck	Good Morning America	Downrange	Kiana's Flex Appeal	NFL Live	Best Damn Sports Show Period
5:00	Headline News	Teletubbies				Good Morning America	This Week in the Pentagon	Denise Austin's Getting Fit	Jim Rome Is Burning
5:30	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Barney & Friends							Attack of the Show!
6:00	Late Show With David Letterman	Sesame Street							
6:30									
7:00	Bear in the Big Blue House	Movie Mob							
7:30	The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson	Mattin's Secret's Out							
8:00	Dora the Explorer	NBC Nightly News							
8:30	Judge Judy	Handy Manny	What It Takes						
9:00	CSI: Miami "Going Under"	Backyardigans	Entertainment Tonight	CBS Evening News	Sesame Street	Fit For Duty	The Morning Show With Mike & Juliet	SportsCenter	Sports
9:30		Miss Spider's Sunny Patch	Movie "Thicker Than Water" (2005, Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Lindsay Wagner.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	The View	Recon Revisited	Mad About You		
10:00	Oprah Winfrey	Peep-Big World		Hannity	Dr. Phil	State Dept Briefing	Living Single	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	
10:30		Curious George				AFN Europe Report	Guiding Light		
11:00	Dr. Phil	Miss Spider's Sunny Patch	(-45) Movie "Les Misérables" (1998, Historical Drama) Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush. Obsession pushes a policeman's pursuit of a former thief.	Anderson Cooper 360	Judge Alex	Recon	E! News		
11:30		Backyardigans			Everybody Loves Raymond	Fit For Duty	The Daily 10		
12:00	CBS Evening News	Handy Manny		Special Report With Bret Baier	Access Hollywood	Battleground	Star Trek "Where No Man Has Gone Before"	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	
12:30	ESPN	Dora the Explorer			Judge Judy	Around the Services			
13:00	Prime News Tonight	Blue's Clues	Movie "One Fine Day" (1996) Michelle Pfeiffer, George Clooney. Two overstressed single parents tiptoe around romance.	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	The Young and the Restless	Briefing Encore	Reba		
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15:30						Battleground	Color Splash		
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19:00	Access Hollywood	Wizards of Waverly Place	Movie "Bigger Than the Sky" (2005) Marcus Thomas, John Corbett. A bad actor plays Cyano de Bergerac in a play.	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Psych "An Evening With Mr. Yang"	Briefing Encore	American Idol Remaining finalists perform.		NBA Fastbreak
19:30	Judge Judy	Kenan & Kel			Fit For Duty				SportsCenter
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22:30		Strange Days-Blake Holsey							
23:00	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Bone of Contentment"	(-04) Movie "Raising Arizona" (1987, Comedy) Nicolas Cage.	MSNBC Live	CBS: Crime Scene Investigation "Young Man With a Horn"	Around the Services	Ugly Betty Connor tries to figure out who stole Molly's heart.	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Best Damn Sports Show Period
23:30					Pacific Report				Attack of the Show!

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## Sports briefs

# Hamilton ready to come off DL, rejoin Rangers

The Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Josh Hamilton is ready to rejoin the Texas Rangers.

The All-Star center fielder said his left rib cage muscles "felt good" after his final game Monday on a rehabilitation assignment. He will return to Arlington for evaluation Tuesday, when he's eligible to return from the disabled list for the opener of a three-game series against Seattle.

Hamilton played all nine innings in center and was 1-for-3 with a double and two walks in Triple-A Oklahoma's 6-5 loss to Round Rock. He went 2-for-5 with three walks in two games with the RedHawks.

Last year's AL RBI leader is hitting .242 with two runs and 10 RBIs in 18 games with the Rangers. He hurt his ribs crashing into an outfield wall April 21.

### ITF suspends Gasquet after positive cocaine test

LONDON — Tennis' world governing body suspended French tennis player Richard Gasquet on

Monday following a positive test for cocaine, pending a hearing.

The International Tennis Federation said an anti-doping tribunal should be assembled within 60 days to hear the case.

Traces of the drug were found in Gasquet's urine sample during the Sony Ericsson Open, in Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

Gasquet, 22, said Sunday that he was gathering evidence to prove his innocence.

Gasquet could face a two-year ban if found guilty.

### Lightning make Tocchet full-time coach

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Lightning made Rick Tocchet their full-time coach Monday, lifting the interim tag and giving him a three-year contract.

The former NHL star took over in mid-November after Barry Melrose was fired. Tampa Bay went 19-33-14 under Tocchet.

### Raptors sign coach Triano to 3-year deal

TORONTO — Jay Triano signed a three-year contract Monday to coach the Toronto

Raptors, dropping the interim tag after taking over the team during the season.

Triano was promoted Dec. 3 after Sam Mitchell's dismissal.

The Raptors went 25-40 under Triano but finished strong, going 9-4 in their final 13 games.

### No suspension for Hurricanes' Walker

RALEIGH, N.C. — Carolina Hurricanes forward Scott Walker will not be suspended but was fined \$2,500 by the NHL on Monday for throwing a punch that might have broken a bone in Boston defenseman Aaron Ward's face.

Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford told The Associated Press that the automatic suspension given to Walker was rescinded during a hearing with league disciplinarian Colin Campbell. It was ruled the hit was not a "sucker punch."

Tempers flared in the final minutes of Boston's 4-0 victory Sunday in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals when Ward and Carolina's Matt Cullen began shoving in front of the Bruins' net. Walker skated in and

hit Ward with a right cross that knocked the defenseman to the ice, and was given a misconduct, a fighting major and an instigator penalty with 2:47 remaining.

### Sixers' interim coach DiLeo won't get job permanently

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers interim coach Tony DiLeo has withdrawn his name from consideration for the permanent coaching job.

Sixers general manager Ed Stefanski says DiLeo decided Monday to return to his old job in the front office as a senior vice president and assistant general manager. He says the search for a replacement will begin immediately.

DiLeo replaced Maurice Cheeks after the Sixers stumbled to a 9-14 start. They went 32-27 under DiLeo and earned a playoff spot.

### Williams gets 2 years probation in Texas drug case

HOUSTON — NFL receiver Reggie Williams must serve two years of probation for cocaine possession in a case in which a

Taser was used to subdue him.

Williams on Monday pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. A judge sentenced the 25-year-old unrestricted free agent to deferred adjudication and fined Williams \$200.

Williams, who played for the Jacksonville last year, was arrested in April when he allegedly refused to leave a bar. An off-duty police officer used a Taser on Williams.

### Stars' Modano coming back for his 20th NHL season

DALLAS — Mike Modano is coming back for his 20th NHL season.

A month after the Dallas Stars ended their season without a playoff berth, and Modano said he would take some time to ponder if he would retire, the highest-scoring U.S.-born player in NHL history said Monday he would play in 2009-10.

Modano, who turns 39 next month, is already under contract for \$2.25 million next season, the last of a five-year deal. He would have gotten \$750,000 if he had decided to walk away.

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## SCOREBOARD

## Sports on AFN

## Wednesday

**AFN-Sports**, 2 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 4, Denver at Dallas (dld).

**AFN-Xtra**, 8 a.m.—NHL playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 6, Boston at Carolina.

**AFN-Sports**, 9 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 5, Orlando at Boston.

**AFN-Xtra**, 11 a.m.—NHL playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 6, Detroit at Anaheim.

**AFN-Sports**, 11:30 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Houston at L.A. Lakers.

**AFN-Sports**, 4 p.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 5, Orlando at Boston (dld).

**AFN-Sports**, 9 p.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Houston at L.A. Lakers (dld).

## Thursday

**AFN-Sports**, 2 a.m.—MLB: Atlanta at N.Y. Mets.

**AFN-Sports**, 8 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 5, Atlanta at Cleveland, if necessary.

**AFN-Xtra**, 8 a.m.—NHL playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 7, Pittsburgh at Washington, if necessary; or M.L.B.: L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia.

**AFN-Sports**, 10:30 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Dallas at Denver, if necessary.

**AFN-Xtra**, 11 a.m.—MLB: Kansas City at Oakland.

**AFN-Sports**, 4 p.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinals, Game 5, Atlanta at Cleveland, if necessary (dld).

**AFN-Sports**, 9 p.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinals, Game 5, Dallas at Denver, if necessary (dld).

All times are Japan and Korea Standard; (dld) indicates delayed broadcast. All listings are subject to change. Visit [www.myafn.net](http://www.myafn.net) for more information.

## High schools

## Okinawa

## Boys soccer

## Sunday

## Kubasaki 3, FC Tida 1

**Halftime**: Kubasaki 2-0  
**Goals**: Kubasaki, Rimar West 1 (7), Cody Sadler 1 (3), Zach Stallings 1 (1).

## Girls soccer

## Sunday

## Kadena 3, Naha Commercial 2, SO

**Halftime**: Naha Shogyo 2-0.

**Regulation goals**: Kadena, Cassie McDonald 2 (19). **Assist**: Kadena, Stephanie Mobley 1. **Shootout goals**: Kadena, Cassie McDonald, Kristie Karibian, Des-tiney Ancord.

## FC Urai 6, Kadena 1

**Halftime**: FC Urai 3-0.

**Goal**: Kadena, Kristie Karibian 1 (16). **Assist**: Kadena, Stephanie Mobley 1.

## South Korea

## Baseball

## Saturday

**Daegu American 11, Osan American 10**  
W-Trey Griffin.

**Daegu American 9, Seoul American 5**  
W-Nic Dunsmore, 6 IP, 6 H, 7 SO. L-Colton Heckerl, 6 IP, 3 H, 7 BB, 12 SO.

**Seoul American 13, Osan American 1**

**Batting**: Seoul, Greg Morris grand slam HR.

## Tennis

## Madrid Masters

## Sunday

**Purse**: Men, \$5.04 million (WT1000); Women, \$4.5 million (Premier)

## Singles

## Men

## First Round

Tommy Robredo (16), Spain, def. Nico-  
las Kiefer, Germany, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sam Querrey, United States, def.

Radek Stepanek (15), Czech Republic, 7-6

(2), 5-2 retired.

Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Igor

Kunitsyn, Russia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

## Women

## First Round

Li Na, China, def. Carla Suarez Navar-  
ro, Spain, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5.

Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, def.

Kaia Kanepi (16), Estonia, 6-2, 2-3 retired.

Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic, def. Sy-

bille Bammer, Austria, 4-1 retired.

Samantha Stosur, Australia, def. Agnieszka Radwanska (10), Poland, 7-6 (4), 6-

Agaravane Rezai, France, def. Tsvetana

Pironkova, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-2.

Elina Svitolina, Russia, def. Alize Cor-

net (13), France, 7-5, 6-1.

Patti Smyth, Switzerland, def. Sara

Errani, Italy, 6-2, 6-3.

Jelena Jankovic (4), Serbia, def. Nuria

Llagostera Vives, Spain, 6-2, 6-1.

Alona Bondarenko, Ukraine, def. Sorana

Cirstea, Romania, 6-2, 6-2.

Agnes Szavay, Hungary, def. Flavia

Pennetta (12), Italy, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 6-2.

Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, def. Akgul

Amannuradova, Uzbekistan, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Anne Keothavong, Britain, def. Mari-

ana Duque Marino, Colombia, 6-3, 7-6 (4),

Vera Dushevina, Russia, def. Anabel

Medina Garrigues (14), Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, def.

Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-1, 6-0.

## Golf

## PGA Tour statistics

## Through May 10

## Scoring Average

1, Tiger Woods, 69.13, 2, David Toms, 69.69, 3, Sean O'Hair, 69.73, 4 (tie), Kenny Perry and Steve Stricker, 69.76, 6, Kevin Na, 69.83, 7, Nick Watney, 69.85, 8, Brian Gay, 69.91, 9, Luke Donald, 69.96, 10, Tim Clark, 70.12.

## Driving Distance

1, Bubba Watson, 313.3, 2, Robert Gar-  
rigus, 306.3, 3, Gary Woodland, 306.2, 4,  
Nick Watney, 302.6, 5, Dustin Johnson,  
302.2, 6, Angel Cabrera, 301.9, 7, Scott  
Piercy, 301.7, 8, Charley Hoffman, 299.4, 9,  
Bill Haas, 299.0, 10, John Merrick, 298.3.

## Driving Accuracy Percentage

1, David Toms, 74.48%, 2, Brian Gay,  
73.84%, 3, Jon Durant, 72.83%, 4, Bart Bry-  
ant, 72.46%, 5, Scott Verplank, 72.42%, 6,  
Tim Clark, 71.97%, 7, Kirk Triplett, 70.98%,  
8, Tim Wilkinson, 70.84%, 9, Scott McCar-  
ron, 70.81%, 10, Heath Slocum, 70.45%.

## Greens in Regulation Pct.

1, Geoff Ogilvy, 71.85%, 2, Camilo Villegas,  
71.14%, 3, D.J. Trahan, 70.71%, 4, John  
Senden, 70.49%, 5, Sean O'Hair, 70.16%, 6,  
K.J. Choi, 69.93%, 7, Briny Baird, 69.77%,  
8, Casey Wittenberg, 69.68%, 9, Kenny  
Perry, 69.25%, 10, Grant Owen, 68.79%.

## Total Driving

1, Jonathan Byrd, 67.2, Lucas Glover,  
70.3, Mathew Goggin, 81 (tie), Bill Haas  
and Boo Weekley, 89, 6, David Toms, 92,  
7, Kenny Perry, 94, 8 (tie), Robert Allenby  
and D.J. Trahan, 95, 10, 2 tied with 103.

## Putting Average

1, Geoff Ogilvy, 1.703, 2, Luke Donald,  
1.696, 3, Geoff Ogilvy, 1.703, 4, Kevin Na,  
1.710, 5, Charlie Wi, 1.719, 6, Tim Clark,  
1.720, 7, Steve Stricker, 1.721, 8, David  
Toms, 1.724, 9, Jerry Kelly and Aaron  
Baddeley, 1.728.

## Birdie Average

1, Geoff Ogilvy, 4.61, 2, Anthony Kim,  
4.58, 3, Sean O'Hair, 4.40, 4, Dustin Johnson,  
4.35, 5, Tim Clark, 4.26, 6, Paul Casey,  
4.25, 7, Hunter Mahan, 4.24, 8 (tie), Char-  
ley Hoffman and Nick Watney, 4.23, 10,  
Fred Couples, 4.11.

## Eagles (Holes per)

1, Bubba Watson, 73.8, 2, Nick Watney,  
79.2, 3, Mike Weir, 82.3, 4, Ryan Palmer,  
85.5, 5, Chris Stroud, 87.8, 6, Phil Mickel-  
son, 93.0, 7, Tommy Gainey, 94.5, 8, Dustin  
Johnson, 95.1, 9, Daniel Chopra, 97.7, 10,  
Retief Goosen, 99.0.

## Sand Save Percentage

1, David Mathis, 67.27%, 2, Kevin Na,  
66.13%, 3, Luke Donald, 66.10%, 4, Brad  
Adamonis, 64.47%, 5, Webb Simpson,  
63.86%, 6, George McNeill, 62.86%, 7,  
Brian Gay, 62.71%, 8, Ken Duke, 62.50%,  
9, Mike Weir, 62.30%, 10, Joe Ogilvie,  
62.16%.

## All-Around Ranking

1, Sean O'Hair, 228, 2, Tim Clark, 258, 3,  
Nick Watney, 226, 4 (tie), Kenny Perry and  
David Toms, 277, 6, Steve Stricker, 294, 7,  
Camilo Villegas, 364, 8, Ben Crane, 371, 9,  
Kevin Na, 373, 10, Charlie Wi, 375.

## PGA TOUR Official Money Leaders

1, Phil Mickelson (10), \$3,238,635, 2,  
Geoff Ogilvy (10), \$3,155,529, 3, Sean  
O'Hair (11), \$2,963,842, 4, Kenny Perry  
(12), \$2,705,259, 5, Nick Watney (12),  
\$2,497,253, 6, Paul Casey (6), \$2,299,950,  
7, Tiger Woods (6), \$2,166,813, 8, Zach  
Johnson (12), \$2,032,921, 9, Steve Stricker  
(11), \$1,960,236, 10, Retief Goosen (10),  
\$1,755,992.

## PGA TOUR FedEx Cup leaders

## Through May 10

## Points/YTD Money

1, Geoff Ogilvy, 1,431, \$3,155,529

2, Phil Mickelson, 1,377, \$3,238,635

3, Sean O'Hair, 1,336, \$2,963,842

4, Kenny Perry, 1,272, \$2,705,259

5, Nick Watney, 1,236, \$2,497,253

6, Zach Johnson, 1,025, \$2,032,921

7, Paul Casey, 1,024, \$2,299,950

8, Steve Stricker, 956, \$1,960,236

9, Tiger Woods, 949, \$1,266,813

10, Brian Gay, 927, \$1,690,375

11, Retief Goosen, 891, \$1,755,992

12, Pat Perez, 791, \$1,268,911

13, Dustin Johnson, 790, \$1,657,771

14, Charles Howell III, 772, \$1,392,779

15, Angel Cabrera, 772, \$1,690,695

16, Kevin Na, 761, \$1,695,869

17, David Toms, 741, \$1,490,155

18, Charley Hoffman, 726, \$1,293,900

19, John Rollins, 714, \$1,412,313

20, Lucas Glover, 703, \$1,254,513

21, Y.E. Yang, 690, \$1,347,698

22, Jerry Kelly, 689, \$1,425,130

23, Luke Donald, 682, \$1,246,476

24, Ian Poulter, 648, \$1,658,718

25, Mike Weir, 628, \$1,266,585

## Deals

## Sunday's transactions

## BASEBALL

## American League

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Recalled RHP Daniel Bard from Pawtucket (IL). Designated LHP Javier Lopez for assignment.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Placed RHP Joakim Soria on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Luke Hochevar from Omaha (PCL).

## National League

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Recalled RHP Jose Chad Fox from Iowa (PCL). Placed RHP Chad Fox on the 15-day DL.

**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Optioned OF Cameron Maybin to New Orleans (PCL).

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Agreed to terms with INF Jason Smith on a one-year contract. Optioned RHP Jeff Fulchino to Round Rock (PCL).

## Pro soccer

## MLS

## Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
D.C.	3	1	5	14	15	13
Toronto FC	3	2	4	13	13	13
Chicago	2	0	6	12	14	11
Kansas City	3	4	2	11	12	12
New England	2	2	3	9	6	10
Columbus	1	2	5	8	11	14

## Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chivas USA	7	1	22	12	3	
Seattle	4	2	14	11	5	
Colorado	3	2	11	10	8	
Houston	3	2	11	10	11	
Real Salt Lake	3	4	10	14	11	
Chivas USA	1	1	Real Salt Lake	0		

**Note**: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

## Saturday's Games

**Seattle**, 1, Los Angeles, 1, tie  
**Saturday, May 16**  
Chicago at Toronto FC  
Colorado at New England  
Houston at New York  
Seattle FC at Seattle FC  
Kansas City at Real Salt Lake  
D.C. United at Chivas USA

## Sunday's Game

**Seattle**, 1, Los Angeles, 1, tie  
**Sunday, May 17**  
At Hempstead, N.Y.

**Sunday's Game**

**Galaxy 1, Sounders 0**  
**Sunday, May 17**  
Los Angeles at Seattle FC, 1, tie  
Seattle FC, 57th; Ljungberg, Seattle FC, 58th; Hurtado, Seattle FC, 59th; Donovan, Los Angeles, 62nd; Jaqua, Seattle FC, 80th; Miglioranzo, Los Angeles, 83rd.

**Red Cards**: Riley, Seattle FC, 59th.

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## WPS

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	3	1	2	11	6	2
Boston	3	2	1	10	8	8
Chicago	2	1	2	8	6	3
FC Gold Pride	2	3	1	7	8	7
Sky Blue FC	1	2	2	5	3	4
Saint Louis	1	2	2	5	4	6
Washington	1					

# Matos leads second day of Indy qualifying

BY MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — With so many veteran drivers trying to make it into the field for the Indianapolis 500 on the second day of qualifications, it seemed unlikely the spotlight would fall on a rookie.

But it was Raphael Matos, 28, who led the way Sunday, posting a four-lap average of 223.429 mph to top the second group of 11 drivers to make it into the 33-car field for the May 24 race.

Even Matos was impressed by how fast he ran — especially after failing to make it into the lineup on Saturday with a 222.466 effort.

"Yeah, I was a little bit surprised," he said. "But we did a qualifying simulation during the five minutes before qualifying started (Sunday), and we made a few adjustments in the car for the qualifying run and found almost half a mile an hour."

Sunday's seven fastest drivers posted speeds quicker than the 222.622 by Alex Lloyd, the slowest of the 11 drivers who earned spots in the lineup on Saturday.

Despite a warmer day without the wind gusts of up to 25 mph that hampered the first-day runs, nobody was able to come anywhere near the pole-winning speed of 224.864 mph by Helio Castroneves.

The Brazilian, who earned his third Indy pole in seven years, was part of a front row that included Penske Racing teammate Ryan Briscoe and 2007 Indy winner and Chip Ganassi Racing driver Dario Franchitti.

Second fastest on Sunday was longtime open-wheel star Paul Tracy, making his first appearance at Indy since finishing second to Castroneves in 2002.

It didn't take long for Tracy, 40, to remember the kind of challenges that the

historic 2.5-mile Indianapolis oval can present.

In the last hour of Saturday's qualifying session, Tracy posted a four-lap average of 221.915, which was promptly bumped from the lineup.

On Sunday, he went out early in the six-hour session and got his speed up to 222.749. But, with two more attempts available to him, Tracy and his KV Racing Technology team deemed that too slow, and withdrew it.

Finally, in the middle of the afternoon, he went back out and ran a much more satisfying 223.111.

"This [qualifying format] makes your mouth dry and your nerves get up," Tracy said. "You know, to do it once is OK, but having to hang on four or eight or 12 [laps] is a different story."

Vitor Meira, driving for A.J. Foyt, had his own difficulties on Sunday before becoming the third-fastest qualifier of the day.

Meira was among a flurry of drivers who went out to qualify in the first hour of the session. But his 221.934 was disallowed when an inspection found his rear suspension did not meet specifications.

The suspension was fixed and Meira made another run, increasing his speed to a solid 223.054.

Other Sunday qualifiers included Justin Wilson, 222.903; Hideki Mutoh, 222.805; Ed Carpenter, 222.780; 2005 Indy winner Dan Wheldon, 222.777; A.J. Foyt IV, 222.586; Scott Sharp, 222.162; Sarah Fisher, 222.082; and Davey Hamilton, 221.956.

Fisher, joining Danica Patrick as the only women in the lineup thus far, also withdrew an earlier qualifying effort before going out and running faster.

Sharp, a former Indy 500 pole-winner, withdrew a run of 221.103, had a 221.333

bumped out of the lineup by Foyt's second run of the day, and then bumped E.J. Viso's 221.745 on the final attempt of the busy day. Sharp left the pits 1 minute before the end of the session, which meant he was allowed to complete the run.

John Andretti, taking a break from his NASCAR Sprint Cup ride to run at Indy, posted a disappointing qualifying speed of 221.109 Sunday and was trying to find more speed in practice when he crashed. Graham Rahal, working on his race day setup after qualifying fourth on Saturday, nearly hit Andretti's crashed car.

Rahal, 20, purposely spun his car to avoid Andretti's and slid several hundred yards, damaging his tires but avoiding any contact.

"John's car just kind of exploded," Rahal said. "There was stuff everywhere. ... I just turned as hard left as I could. When I hit the brakes, it just locked up. It just locked up so hard, the engine shut off before I even spun. Then I just hung on."

Minutes later, the unfortunate Andretti's speed was bumped from the lineup by Sharp.

"I had a little bit of an oops this morning, too, and managed to save it," Andretti said. "But that [last] one jumped too far on me too quickly."

"I feel fine. The car took a hard beating and that's frustrating. The team will work on it. They'll get it back together, and we'll be back next week."

Positions 23 through 33 will be filled next Saturday in the third round of time trials, with next Sunday reserved for any remaining cars trying to bump the slowest qualifiers from the first three rounds out of the field.

There were two other crashes Sunday, with Indy rookies Mike Conway and Alex Tagliani both hitting the wall. Tagliani



TOM STRATTMAN/AP

**Raphael Matos pulls off his helmet after he qualified for the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis on Sunday.**

was not injured, but Conway, a 25-year-old Englishman, was admitted to an Indianapolis hospital with bruised lungs.

Tagliani came back in a backup car but was too slow in a late qualifying attempt, as was Ryan Hunter-Reay, coming back from a crash earlier in the week.

Those two, along with Andretti; Milka Duno, bumped out of Sunday's qualifying; Viso; rookie Stanton Barrett; and Robert Doornbos, who crashed twice in practice, will be among the drivers trying to drive their way into the race next weekend.

## Rachel Alexandra probably in Preakness field

BY WILL GRAVES  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rachel Alexandra looks ready to challenge the boys in the Preakness.

And after a day of jostling among owners of other Preakness hopefuls, it appears she'll get the chance.

Owner Jess Jackson declared the Kentucky Oaks winner primed for the second jewel of the Triple Crown after an easy four-furlong workout on Sunday at Churchill Downs.

Rachel Alexandra covered the half-mile in 48.40 seconds under exercise rider Dominic Terry, a work trainer Steve Asmussen called "beautiful."

It was all the evidence Jackson needed to send the 3-year-old filly, who he purchased last week for an undisclosed sum, to Pimlico for the 1 1/16-mile race.

The process of getting the horse into a Triple Crown race, however, has grown complicated.

The Preakness is limited to 14 starters, with preference given to horses nominated to the Triple Crown.

While Jackson is willing to pay the \$100,000 supplemental fee required to make Rachel Alexandra eligible for the race, she could get bumped if 14 horses already nominated to the series are entered.

For a few hours Sunday, it ap-



**Jockey Calvin Borel rides Rachel Alexandra to victory in the Kentucky Oaks in Louisville, Ky., on May 1. It appears the filly will make the Preakness field.**

DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

peared Rachel Alexandra would be all prepped with nowhere to run.

Mine That Bird owner Mark Allen said Monday, though, that he wouldn't enter the colt Indy Express into the second jewel of the Triple Crown. That should clear the way for the filly to enter the field for Saturday's race at Pimlico.

Allen had considered entering Indy Express — winless in nine career starts — over the weekend to take a spot from Rachel Alexandra, but he reconsidered after talking to Mine That Bird trainer Bennie Woolley Jr. and co-owner Leonard Blach.

Allen had told The Thoroughbred Times he was entering Indy Express solely to take away a starting spot from Rachel Alexandra.

Allen said his motives were professional, not personal.

Jockey Calvin Borel, who guided the 50-1 long shot gelding to a stunning 6 1/2-length victory in the Run for the Roses, has already agreed to pilot Rachel Alexandra for the rest of the year. Borel went along for the ride as Rachel Alexandra won the Oaks by a record 20 1/4 lengths on May 1.

"I just want my rider back," Allen told the publication.

Woolley told The Associated Press late Sunday evening that Allen had changed his mind.

"He's rethought it and, with the best interest of racing and the sport, he feels like it would be unfair to do that and she's going to run," Woolley said.

Allen wasn't the only one having second thoughts.

Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas planned to enter a second colt, Luv Gov, in addition to Flying Private, who finished last in the Kentucky Derby.

Luv Gov is owned by Marylou Whitney, who also owned and bred Birdstone, sire of Mine That Bird. Whitney's husband, John Hendrickson, told several outlets on Sunday that Luv Gov will not stand in the way of Rachel Alexandra's bid to run in the Preakness.

Pioneerof the Nile, Musket Man and Papa Clem automatically make the Preakness field because they earned purse money in the Derby.

General Quarters, Friesan Fire and Big Drama are the next three in the field based on graded stakes earnings.

Terrain, Flying Private, Take the Points and Hull qualify next based on earnings in all non-restricted stakes races.

The final three spots were expected to be taken by Luv Gov, Tone It Down and Indy Express based on career earnings. All 14 were nominated to the Triple Crown before the Derby.

Rachel Alexandra would rank fifth on the list.

Woolley has selected a backup rider for Mine That Bird if Rachel Alexandra runs, but plans to name Borel the jockey during the Preakness draw on Wednesday.

"We've narrowed it down to a couple of guys but we're still waiting to see what happens with Calvin," Woolley said.

Pimlico oddsmaker Frank Carulli said he would make Rachel Alexandra the morning line favorite if she enters. Nellie Morse in 1924 was the last filly to win the Preakness.

The fillies Genuine Risk in 1980 and Winning Colors in 1988, who both came to Baltimore as Kentucky Derby winners, went off as the betting favorites in the Preakness but didn't win.

The most recent filly to go against the boys was Excellent Meeting in 1999. She finished last after being pulled up by jockey Kent Desormeaux.

Jackson, who owned 2007 Preakness winner Curlin, remains optimistic his stables' newest star will get a chance to run.

"I want the fans to know we are prepared to enter her and I am hopeful that her entry will be accepted," Jackson said. "I know we all want the thrill of seeing her race next weekend."

The last filly to enter a Triple Crown race was Eight Belles, who broke both front legs moments after finishing second to Big Brown in last year's Kentucky Derby, and was euthanized on the track.



**Henrik Stenson admires his trophy after a four-shot victory in The Players Championship at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on Sunday. He shot a 66 in the final round to clinch the title. It was the biggest victory of Stenson's PGA career.**

WILFREDO LEE/AP

# How Swede it is

## Stenson relishing his biggest PGA victory

By DOUG FERGUSON  
The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Henrik Stenson knows better than most how quickly fortunes can change in golf.

His performance in The Players Championship, in which he putted for birdie on all but two holes in the final round and turned a five-shot deficit into a four-shot victory, beefed up his credentials as the No. 5 player in the world.

Stenson also knows the lean times. The Swede, 33, smiled behind those intimidating sunglasses as he spoke earlier in the week about the time he played St. Andrews with no idea where the ball was going.

"I'm standing on the 17th hole, and as I get ready to hit my tee shot, I can see my caddie out of the corner of my eye checking in his pocket to make sure he has a ball for the provisional," Stenson said with a laugh. "That's when you know it's bad."

It was so bad that eight years ago in the European Open, when he had to hit three drives before he put one in play, he walked off The K Club course after nine holes and told his playing partners they'd be better off without him.

He was 25 and wondered if he had a future in golf.

Stenson no longer delves too deeply into the details of those dark days. There's no need for that.

The Players Championship was his 10th career victory, and the most recent ones have come against some of the best fields. There was Dubai in 2007, when he went head-to-head against Ernie Els and topped him and Tiger Woods, who finished third. He won the Match Play Championship two years ago against the top 64 in the world.

The Players had the strongest and deepest field in golf, on a

course that was as firm, fast and frightening as a major.

And the sweetest victory of all might have been in 2006, a trophy he had to share. Stenson holed the winning putt for Europe in the Ryder Cup, celebrating from the clubhouse balcony of The K Club, the course that represented his low point.

"It's quite a long time back," Stenson said. "Obviously, I was in a bad spell there and I played really bad. But I felt like that's way in the past. Everybody in this game kind of falls back at times. It can feel like the easiest game on the planet, and then it can be the hardest. That's just the nature of the game, how things can swing around."

"A lot can happen in a short period of time."

That was the case Sunday on the TPC Sawgrass. Stenson was in a six-way tie for second, the same position as Tiger Woods, trailing Alex Cejka by five shots with only 18 holes to play.

Seven holes into the final round, thanks in large part to a painful collapse by Cejka, Stenson was tied for the lead. Then came a 3-wood that went just over 300 yards, setting him up for a crack at the green on the 587-yard ninth hole, and a two-putt birdie for the lead.

He didn't give it up, pouring it on with four birdies on the back nine for a 66 that matched the best score of the day. The other 66 was turned in by Aaron Baddeley, who was first out Sunday morning in calm conditions. The 66s were nearly 7½ shots better than the field average.

"Pretty incredible," Woods said. "We all know he's got all the talent in the world to do this. It was just a matter of time before he put it together. To do it on this stage was pretty impressive."

It was the next best thing to a major, Stenson's next goal.

He moved to No. 5 in the world ranking with the victory, a spot

he occupied two years ago after winning the Match Play. Players ultimately are judged by the majors, and that's where Stenson has been lacking.

Stenson was the co-leader through 36 holes at Medinah in the 2006 PGA Championship until a 73-72 weekend. He did not record a top 10 until last year at Royal Birkdale when he tied for third in the British Open, although he was six shots behind Padraig Harrington and never had a serious chance of winning. He tied for fourth a month later in the PGA Championship, but was not a serious threat.

Maybe this victory will help change that.

"I felt in the past it was a little bit annoying not to have a top 10 in a major, and I definitely got to put an end to that question with a third at the Open, and then the one I really felt like I had a good chance to win going into the last day was the PGA Championship," he said. "It didn't happen that day, but it's all about putting yourself in that position."

"Obviously, if I can play as well as I did today, I surely can do it on a Sunday at the majors."

His next chance is the U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, a beastly public course in New York. Stenson has never seen the public course, but he has heard it requires power, and he has that.

Stenson mostly relied on a 3-wood at Sawgrass because the fairways were so fast, and he got a chuckle walking up the 18th fairway in the first round upon seeing a video board showing that he had hit his tee shot 318 yards.

Someone mentioned that Bethpage is a good course for a guy who can hit a 3-wood that far, and this brought another smile to Stenson.

"I understand that," he said. "I'll try and hit it 320 by that time."

Best of all, he knows where it's going.

## NBA scoreboard

### Playoffs

#### CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

##### Eastern Conference

###### Cleveland vs. Atlanta

Cleveland 99, Atlanta 72  
Cleveland 105, Atlanta 85  
Cleveland 97, Atlanta 82, Cleveland leads series 3-0

**Monday:** Cleveland at Atlanta  
**Wednesday:** Atlanta at Cleveland\*  
**Friday:** Cleveland at Atlanta\*  
**Monday, May 18:** Atlanta at Cleveland\*

###### Boston vs. Orlando

Orlando 95, Boston 90  
Boston 112, Orlando 94  
Orlando 117, Boston 96

**Sunday:** Boston 95, Orlando 94, series tied 2-2

**Tuesday:** Orlando at Boston

**Thursday:** Boston at Orlando

**Sunday:** Orlando at Boston\*

###### Western Conference

###### L.A. Lakers vs. Houston

Houston 100, L.A. Lakers 92

L.A. Lakers 111, Houston 98

L.A. Lakers 108, Houston 94

**Sunday:** Houston 99, L.A. Lakers 87, series tied 2-2

**Tuesday:** Houston at L.A. Lakers

**Thursday:** L.A. Lakers at Houston

**Sunday, May 17:** Houston at L.A. Lakers\*

###### Denver vs. Dallas

Denver 109, Dallas 95

Dallas 117, Dallas 105

Dallas 106, Dallas 105, Denver leads series 3-0

**Monday:** Denver at Dallas

**Wednesday:** Dallas at Denver\*

**Friday:** Denver at Dallas\*

**Sunday, May 17:** Dallas at Denver\*  
\*If necessary

### Sunday

#### Rockets 99, Lakers 87

**L.A. LAKERS** — Ariza 2-4 0-2, Odom 1-4 0-0 2, Gasol 11-17 8-13 30, Fisher 1-4 0-2, Bryant 7-17 0-0 15, Walton 2-3 0-0 5, Farmer 2-7 2-2 7, Bynum 0-1 0-0 0, Vujacic 2-7 1-1 7, Brown 6-11 0-0 14, Powell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-76 11-18 87.

**HOUSTON** — Battier 6-12 6-6 23, Scola 4-11 3-6 11, Hayes 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 12-20 6-34, Artest 4-19 0-0 8, Landry 1-3 0-2, Wafer 2-3 0-0 4, Lowry 5-8 2-2 12, Cook 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 36-80 17-20 99.

**L.A. LAKERS** — 16 20 18 33-87  
**Houston** — 29 25 29 16-99

**Three-Point Goals** — Lakers 8-18 (Brown 2-3, Vujacic 2-4, Walton 1-1, Ariza 1-1, Farmer 1-3, Bryant 1-4, Fisher 0-1, Odom 0-1), Houston 10-29 (Battier 5-10, Brooks 4-9, Cook 1-1, Wafer 0-1, Lowry 0-2, Artest 0-6). **Fouled Out** — None. **Rebounds** — L.A. Lakers 45 (Gasol 9), Houston 51 (Scola 14). **Assists** — L.A. Lakers 14 (Bryant 5), Houston 18 (Artest 6). **Total Fouls** — L.A. Lakers 22, Houston 16. **Technicals** — Bryant, Odom, Houston defensive three second. A-18,313 (18,043).

#### Celtics 95, Magic 94

**BOSTON** — Pierce 9-15 8-9 27, Davis 14-3 8-21, Perkins 5-7 2-2 12, Rondo 8-15 5-8 21, Allen 6-13 0-0 12, Scalabrine 0-2 0-0, House 0-1 0-0 0, Marbury 1-4 0-0 2, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 38-72 18-27 95.

**ORLANDO** — Turkoglu 4-14 2-2 11, Lewis 8-14 4-5 22, Howard 8-14 7-10 23, Alston 1-7 2-2 5, Redick 1-7 0-0 2, Gortat 4-0 0-8, Pietrus 3-8 4-5 11, Lee 3-3 2-2 8, Johnson 2-7 0-2 4, Battie 0-0 0-0, Foyle 0-0 0-0. Totals 34-85 21-28 94.

**Boston** — 25 23 31 16-95  
**Orlando** — 28 18 25 23-94

**Three-Point Goals** — Boston 1-10 (Pierce 1-1, Marbury 0-1, Rondo 0-1, Scalabrine 0-2, R. Allen 0-5), Orlando 5-7 (Lewis 2-5, Turkoglu 1-4, Pietrus 1-5, Alston 1-6, Lee 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Redick 0-5). **Fouled Out** — None. **Rebounds** — Boston 34 (Rondo 14), Orlando 47 (Howard 16). **Assists** — Boston 16 (R. Allen, Pierce 4), Orlando 20 (Redick 7). **Total Fouls** — Boston 28, Orlando 24. **Technical** — Boston defensive three second. A-17,461 (17,461).

#### Playoff Leaders

##### Through May 10

###### Scoring

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
James, Clev.	7	75	73	236	33.7
Wade, Mia.	7	68	50	204	29.1
Parker, S.A.	5	59	22	143	28.6
Bryant, L.A.	9	96	51	257	28.6
Roy, Port.	6	56	40	160	26.7
Anthony, Den.	8	70	48	199	24.9
Gordon, Chi.	7	52	49	170	24.3
Nowitzki, Dall.	8	65	58	192	24.0
Pierce, Bos.	11	79	66	242	22.0
Iguodala, Phil.	6	44	30	129	21.5

**FG Percentage**

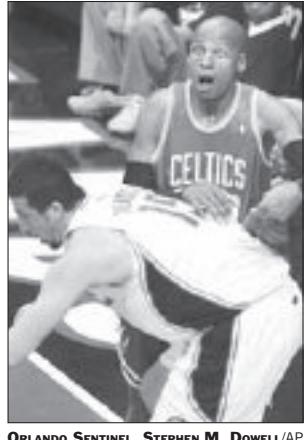
	FG	PCT
Howard, Orl.	67	107 626
Perkins, Bos.	60	98 612
Odom, LAL	51	89 573
Gasol, LAL	64	113 .566
Ariza, LAL	35	63 .556

###### Rebounds

	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Howard, Orl.	9	41	103	144	16.0
Boozer, Utah	5	12	54	66	13.2
Noah, Chi.	7	28	64	92	13.1
Perkins, Bos.	11	43	83	126	11.5
James, Clev.	7	9	61	70	10.0
Odom, LAL	9	26	64	90	10.0
Nowitzki, Dall.	8	8	70	78	9.8
Gasol, LAL	9	29	58	87	9.7
Rondo, Bos.	11	25	80	105	9.5

###### Assists

	G	AST	AVG
Williams, Utah	5	54	10.8
Rondo, Bos.	11	116	10.5
Paul, N.O.	5	52	10.4
Parker, S.A.	5	34	6.8
Billups, Den.	8	54	6.8



ORLANDO SENTINEL, STEPHEN M. DOWELL/AP

**Boston Celtics** guard Ray Allen reacts to a foul called on him against **Orlando Magic** forward Hedo Turkoglu during a second-round playoff game in Orlando, Fla., on Sunday.

**Baby: Magic looking to rebound in Game 5**

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it evaluated Monday.

The Celtics went ahead by nine points with about five minutes remaining in the third quarter on a three-pointer by Pierce. Boston's All-Star forward had 27 points, but battled foul trouble the rest of the way, helping Orlando trim the lead slowly.

But it was the final play that changed the series.

Magic coach Stan Van Gundy said his players carried out the last play defensively exactly how he had designed, taking the ball out of the hands of Pierce and Ray Allen, and put the responsibility for his team's failures on himself.

"The only guy who made a mistake on the last play was me," Van Gundy said.

He's got bigger concerns moving forward.

Orlando's starting backcourt of Rafer Alston and J.J. Redick were downright dreadful. The pair combined to make just two of 14 shots from the floor, with the Celtics clogging the middle and practically daring them to shoot.

"You never want to turn down good shots," Alston said. "I think if we make some of them, we can force them not to double-team Dwight."

Van Gundy had cautioned his team about feeling satisfied with its Game 3 blowout victory, even reminding players with a message at the team's practice facility that they were in the same position Philadelphia was in their first-round series. The 76ers went up 2-1, then lost in six games. Davis' shot now puts the Magic on the same path.

"It really hurts," Orlando forward Hedo Turkoglu said. "Especially this kind of a game. But no matter what, we still have to go up to Boston. We're young. We're hungry. We'll bounce back strong."



# Papelbon saves self from self

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jonathan Papelbon walked to the middle of the clubhouse and patted his ice-wrapped right arm. He wanted to get through his postgame session with reporters faster than he dispatched the Rays.

"Let's go," he said.

Boston's All-Star closer put himself in a jam, then powered his way out of it in the ninth inning to close out a 4-3 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday night.

"I basically just put myself in a situation where I had to go in 'punch out' mode," Papelbon said. "It's not something I necessarily want to be in."

Akinori Iwamura walked, advanced on Papelbon's throwing error on a pickoff attempt and moved to third on Jason Bartlett's single to start the ninth.

Papelbon, using high 90s heat, got Carlos Pena, B.J. Upton and Carl Crawford to go down swinging.

"We just swung at his pitches out of the strike zone," Rays manager Joe Maddon said.

Jason Bay doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as the Red Sox took two of three from Tampa Bay, snapping a streak of six consecutive series victories by the Rays over Boston, includ-

ing last fall's AL championship series.

"There's not a lot of guys in the league that can do that," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "That's not any easy thing to do. I don't care who you are."

Ramon Ramirez (3-0) got the final out of the eighth before Papelbon escaped a two-on, none-out mess for his eighth save.

The victory capped a successful sports night in Boston after the NHL Bruins and NBA Celtics won playoff games.

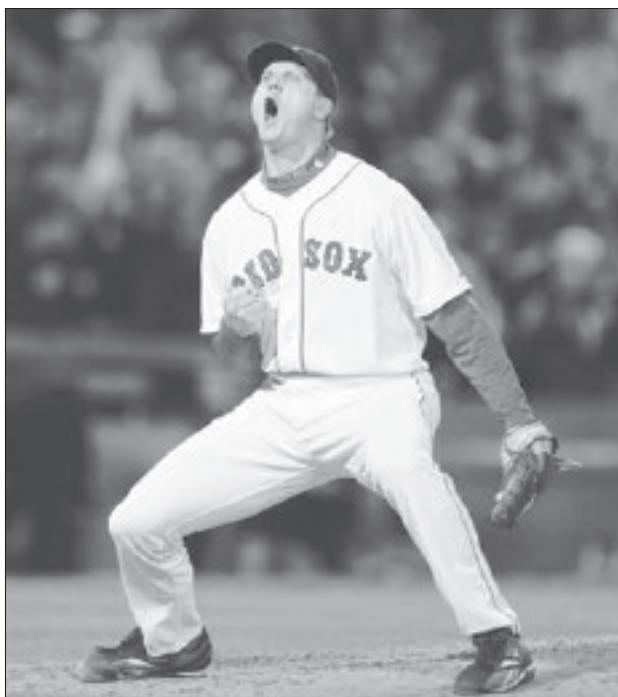
David Ortiz opened the eighth with a double off the Green Monster against Brian Shouse (1-1) and advanced on reliever Dan Wheeler's wild pitch.

A few minutes after replays of victories by the Bruins and Celtics were played on the scoreboard, Bay doubled off the wall to score Ortiz.

Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia, last year's AL MVP, left in the top of the fourth after straining his right groin during an at-bat the prior inning. He said he expected to play during the upcoming road trip, then turned his thoughts to Papelbon.

"I'd rather be out there behind him," he said. "I was kind of nervous sitting there."

Tampa Bay is 6-4 against Boston this season.



MICHAEL Dwyer/AP

**Boston's Jonathan Papelbon celebrates after striking out Tampa Bay's Carl Crawford to close out a 4-3 victory on Sunday night.**

The Red Sox broke a 1-1 tie with two runs off starter Matt Garza in the fourth, giving them more than they had scored against him in his two previous starts. Jason Varitek had a two-out RBI double and scored when second baseman Iwamura pulled off Nick Green's pop in short right, letting it fall behind him. Green was cut down at second on the play after Varitek had crossed the plate.

Crawford's RBI single cut it to 3-2 in the fifth, and Bartlett's bases-loaded sacrifice fly tied it in the sixth. Boston starter Josh Beckett kept it at 3-3 by striking out Diner Navarro.

Beckett allowed three runs, six hits, walked three and struck out five in six innings.

Garza gave up three runs, seven hits, struck out six and walked two in seven innings.

## Giants take advantage of Manny-less Dodgers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The timing couldn't have been better for the San Francisco Giants, who came into Dodger Stadium for a three-game series just one day after Manny Ramirez received a 50-game suspension for using a banned drug.

The Giants took two of three from their archrivals, who had their best record in 26 years. In Sunday's series finale, Randy Winn hit a tiebreaking two-run single with the bases loaded in the 13th inning and finished with four hits in San Francisco's 7-5 victory.

The defending NL West champion Dodgers are 1-3 since their slugging left fielder was suspended.

"We're not concerned about those things," Giants center fielder Aaron Rowand said. "We're concerned about winning ballgames, and that's all that matters. We know whenever we play the Dodgers, with or without Manny, they're going to be a tough team no matter what because they have a lot of great talent."

Juan Pierre had three hits for the second straight game, doubled home a run and scored three times for the Dodgers, who

went 8-3 during a history-making homestand in which they set a modern major league record by winning their first 13 home games.

The Giants loaded the bases with one out in the 13th against Guillermo Mota (2-1), getting infield hits from Edgar Renteria and Steve Holm around a walk to Pablo Sandoval. Winn got a fastball low and away on a 1-0 count and drove to the corner in left.

"I was just trying to get a good pitch to hit, and luckily I was able to get it away from Pierre and we were able to get a couple of runs in," Winn said. "I'm start-

ing to swing the bat a little bit better, trying to get good pitches to hit and focus on having good at-bats."

San Francisco took a 5-4 lead in the 12th on Rich Aurilia's bases-loaded sacrifice fly. The Dodgers tied it in the bottom half of the inning when Casey Blake drove a pitch from Brian Wilson into the former "Mannywood" seats in the left-field corner with one out, resulting in the right-hander's second blown save in nine chances.

Wilson (2-0) did have the consolation of getting the victory after two innings of one-hit ball.

## D-Backs' bats show some life

By BOB BAUM

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona's offense has been awful, and no one has struggled more than Chris Snyder and Eric Byrnes.

Both players had shown signs of breaking out lately, and they led the Diamondbacks to a breakthrough performance Sunday.

Snyder and Byrnes each drove in three runs and Arizona piled up a season-best 17 hits to beat the Washington Nationals 10-8 and give new manager A.J. Hinch his first victory.

Ryan Zimmerman pushed his hitting streak to 28 games with a double and two singles, and Adam Dunn and Josh Willingham each hit two home runs. But that wasn't enough to extend the Nationals' season-best three-game winning streak.

Snyder, the Diamondbacks' catcher, gave Hinch the game ball.

"Granted, it's been great to get a first win as a manager," Hinch said, "but honestly, this team needed it and I'm happy for everybody in there."

Arizona's Justin Upton had three hits, including a double, to run his hitting streak to 17 games, second only to Zimmerman's in the majors this season. Ryan Roberts also had three hits and drove in two runs as Arizona snapped a three-game slide, the last two under Hinch after Bob Melvin was fired.

"It felt great, being able to push runs across the plate," said Upton, who has raised his average to .309 after a difficult start. "Just continuing to hit, not giving up when we fell behind a couple of times."

The Diamondbacks, who entered with a major league-worst .226 batting average, had six players with at least two hits.

"Any time you score over six runs, you should be able to win the ballgame," Washington manager Manny Acta said.

The lead changed hands six times in the first six innings, with Arizona going up for good 8-6 on Snyder's two-out, two-run double in a four-run sixth. Roberts' RBI single made it 9-6.

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## MLB scoreboard

## American League

## East Division

## Central Division

## West Division

## Sunday's games

## Detroit 5, Cleveland 3

## N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 3

## Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 1

## Seattle 5, Minnesota 3

## Chicago 14, 16, 467 3

## Cleveland 11, 21, 344 8

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## Texas

## Chicago

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**Toronto Blue Jays**  
rookie Brett Cecil  
threw eight shutout  
innings Sunday in  
his second major  
league start as the  
Blue Jays beat the  
Oakland Athletics  
5-0. Cecil scattered  
five hits and struck  
out six in gaining  
his first victory.

JEFF CHIU/AP



## AL roundup

# Rookie Cecil latest Jays pitching star

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Toronto Blue Jays are headed back from the West Coast with the American League's best record, its most productive offense and almost too many good starting pitchers.

The Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, have the league's second-worst record, a miserable offense, no proven starters — and little reason to think this rough season will get better soon.

Brett Cecil yielded five hits over eight innings to earn his first big league victory, and Alex Rios drove in three runs as the Blue Jays beat the A's 5-0 Sunday, their seventh victory in 10 games.

Rios hit a solo homer, a sacrifice fly and a ninth-inning RBI single to back Cecil (1-0), the latest blossoming prospect in Toronto's rotation. The left-hander, 22, struck out six in his second big league start for the Blue Jays, who headed home from their California road swing alone atop the AL East after winning three of five games.

"This is the best West Coast trip we've had in a long time," said Aaron Hill, who had two hits and a ninth-inning RBI. "Hopefully we can keep this momentum going. Whenever we come on this West Coast trip, we've had some interesting games, and not always good games. It's nice to come out here and actually do some damage."

Injuries forced the Blue Jays to reconfigure their rotation recently, but the replacements have been phenomenal so far. Cecil followed reliever Brian Tallet's outstanding seven-inning start Saturday with a gem of his own, allowing none of Oakland's seven baserunners past second.

Cecil, a supplemental first-round pick in 2007, pitched six innings in his major league debut in Toronto last Tuesday. He didn't get a game ball from his first victory, but he expects to find one to send back home to his parents in Maryland.

"I've got 100 text messages to read right now," he said. "I didn't have my best stuff early, but as the

game went on, I got a little better control, got a lot of groundballs."

Either Cecil or Tallet likely won't have a rotation spot once the Blue Jays are fully healthy.

"We'll just go with whoever is pitching best," said manager Cito Gaston, noting both pitchers' history of success in the bullpen. "It's going to be a tough decision, but that's all right. If they keep pitching that way, I'd like to make that decision."

Oakland manager Bob Geren could only wish for such problems.

Dallas Braden (3-4) gave up nine hits and three runs in six innings for the A's, who have lost six of eight. At 11-18 with the AL's worst offense in several categories, the A's have matched their second-worst record to this point since moving to Oakland in 1968.

"He's hard to explain," Geren said of Cecil. "From the side, it didn't look like his stuff was that superior. The guys said there was nothing over the plate. Everything was tailing away, breaking ball and changeup."

"It was hard to explain."

Braden pitched through a scary moment in the first when a drive by Vernon Wells hit the left-hander in his pitching hand before ricocheting hard off his right shoulder. Braden dropped to the grass as Wells joined the A's clustered around the pitcher, but Braden stayed in the game.

Braden had an X-ray on his hand after the game, but no damage was found.

"He didn't say much between innings," said Jack Cust, who went 1 for 4. "Dallas is a tough kid. You have to do a lot to get him out of the game. His hand looked pretty bad to me. He went out there and kept pitching. That's the kind of player he is. We want him on the mound. He's our guy right now."

The only solid starter in the A's painfully young rotation prevented any big rallies by Toronto's potent offense, but Braden's teammates were shut out for the third time in games he started.

**Angels 4, Royals 3:** At Anaheim, Calif., Torii Hunter made a

leaping catch above the left-center field fence to rob Kansas City's Miguel Olivo of a tying homer in the ninth inning. Jeff Mathis delivered a two-run single during a three-run seventh as the Angels completed a three-game sweep.

Scot Shields (1-2) pitched two scoreless innings and Brian Fuentes got his ninth save.

James Wright (0-1) lost it.

**Rangers 7, White Sox 1:** At Chicago, Hank Blalock homered twice and Vicente Padilla allowed one hit in seven innings as the Rangers ended Bartolo Colon's dominance against them.

Padilla (2-2) pitched around four walks in his second straight impressive outing. He became the first Rangers starter to give up one hit or less in back-to-back starts.

Colon (2-3) had won 12 straight starts against Texas since Aug. 21, 2003, with a 2.50 ERA. It was the longest active winning streak against one opponent in the majors.

Blalock had his seventh career multihomer game.

# Rockies finally find way to win a one-run game

The Associated Press

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies resolved one of their biggest concerns by finally winning a close game. They might have something new to worry about, though.

Aaron Cook pitched six innings and Troy Tulowitzki homered as part of his third straight multihit game in the Rockies' 3-2 victory over the Florida Marlins on Sunday.

The Marlins were denied a series sweep as the Rockies posted their first victory in a one-run game after losing the first eight.

On the down side, manager Clint Hurdle said after the game that Tulowitzki " tweaking" his left quadriceps trying to field Cook's errant throw to second

in the sixth inning. Tulowitzki, replaced in the ninth inning by Clint Barmes, said he doesn't think the injury is serious — but he missed 46 games last season when he tore the quadriceps tendon in the same leg.

"We'll see how it feels tomorrow," Tulowitzki said, adding that he planned to come in on the team's off day for additional treatment. "Then I'll come back on Tuesday and hopefully I'm ready to go."

Hurdle said Tulowitzki, whose home run produced his seventh RBI in seven games after getting none in his previous 17, probably could have played through Sunday's game but was replaced in the final inning as a precaution.

"If something crazy happened,

he's got to go make a play and that thing is really injured and he's out a substantial amount of time, the way he's starting to heat up at the plate, it just wasn't in our best interest," Hurdle said.

Tulowitzki's health took some of the edge off the Rockies' long-awaited close victory, but the outcome was welcomed nonetheless by the struggling Rockies.

"For us to go out there and win a one-run game was huge," Cook said. "It helps our confidence tremendously."

The team's No. 1 starter, Cook (2-1) allowed two runs, one earned, and four hits in helping the Rockies snap a three-game skid. He also picked off a runner at second to get out of a fourth-inning jam and buckled down to get

out of another in the sixth after fielding a grounder and throwing wide of Tulowitzki.

"We had people on base everywhere," Florida manager Fredi Gonzalez said. "We just couldn't get the big hit. Cook had something to do with it. He made the pitches when he needed to."

Huston Street, the last of three Colorado relievers, got three outs for his fourth save.

The Marlins pulled within one in the sixth inning. Emilio Bonifacio doubled off Cook to start the inning and Hanley Ramirez singled him home one out later. Ross Gload reached on a fielder's choice and Ramirez went to third on Cook's throwing error before Ramirez scored on Dan Uggla's RBI grounder.

Colorado, taking a lead for the

first time in the series, got a solo homer from Tulowitzki in the first inning off Chris Volstad (2-2), who allowed three runs, two earned, in six innings.

Todd Helton followed with a triple off the scoreboard in right and scored on Brad Hawpe's sacrifice fly.

"I needed to bear down and get out of those tough innings," Volstad said. "I got stronger in the later innings. I finally started to get the ball down and got more ground balls. I need to get out of that first inning. That has given me trouble my last couple of starts."

The Rockies went up 3-0 when Helton doubled in the fifth to score Cook, who reached on third baseman Bonifacio's throwing error.

# SPORTS

# Oh, Baby!

By ANTONIO GONZALEZ  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Glen Davis never thought he could replace the "Big Ticket," merely hoping to fill in for injured All-Star Kevin Garnett.

Known as "Big Baby" since his college days at LSU, Davis even teased that he was the "Ticket Stub" compared to Garnett.

Now he may have another nickname.

Davis made a 21-foot jumper as time expired to help the Boston Celtics hold off a furious rally and defeat the Orlando Magic 95-94 on Sunday night to even the Eastern Conference semifinal at 2-2.

"Big-shot Baby Davis," Orlando's Dwight Howard said, shaking his head in disbelief.

Davis took the pass on the wing from Paul Pierce, made the jumper and ran to half-court. He was mobbed by teammates, waving his hands in the air and leaving the Orlando home crowd silenced, a play even he couldn't have imagined until Garnett went down with a season-ending knee injury months ago.

"Every time I shoot, I kind of feel myself making game-winning shots all the time," Davis said. "You always have to see it. If you see it, you will believe it."

Believe this: The Celtics are back in the series.

Falling behind 3-1 would have been devastating for the defending champions. Only eight NBA teams have ever come back from that deficit.

Boston far outplayed Orlando for most of Game 4, shooting 52.8 percent from the floor compared to just 40 percent for the Magic. But without the final shot, an otherwise strong performance would have been wasted.

Davis' jumper followed two free throws by Rashard Lewis that put the Magic ahead with 11.3 seconds to play. Davis, who also hit a 15-foot jumper in the final minute, finished with 21 points.

Dwight Howard had 23 points and 17 rebounds, and Lewis scored 22. Game 5 is Tuesday in Boston.

"It's going to be difficult," Lewis said. "A lot of guys are upset in the locker room. But we can't hang our heads too long."

The only downside in a series-changing victory was that center Kendrick Perkins said he aggravated a left shoulder injury. He didn't know when it happened and said he would have

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by shutting out  
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Davis makes 21-footer  
at buzzer to save Celtics



Boston Celtics forward Glen Davis, left, and teammate Paul Pierce celebrate Davis' game-winning shot as time ran out to defeat the Orlando Magic in a second-round playoff game in Orlando, Fla., Sunday. The Celtics won 95-94 to tie the series at 2-2.

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